REMOVAL OF BINGHAM, LANKER ASKED

WEATHER - Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature

Maximum temperature today, 80 at 2 p. m. Minimum, 60, at 4 a. m.

HOME EDITION

READERS' VIEWS WELCOMED IN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

FULL REPORTS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, NEWSPAPER ENTER PRISE ASSOCIATION AND LIMA NEWS BUREAUS LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

PERMITS SALE OF OSGOOD HIT BY Declared Biggest Bootlegger

OUSTER APPEAL ACT TO NULLIFY

Commission Asked To Employ Men at Less Salary—Referendum on Continuance of Commission Manager Government Is Proposed

Petitions asking the city commission to discharge City Manclarence A. Bingham and Chief of Police Thomas A. Wisconsin Senator Addresses tanker were circulated about Lima Wednesday. A vote on a change in the form of government is also demanded.

More than 100 copies of the paper were placed in advantaggous places about the city and are being signed by citizens, it is

MOVEMENT "SWEEPING CITY" PRINCIPAL PETITIONER SAYS

The petition was prepared Tuesday night by Andraw J. Blank, 744 N. Main-st, he stated.

"The movement is sweeping the city like wild-fire," Blank chared Wednesday. One copy had been signed by 70 tax payers before noon, Blank said.

In addition to requesting the discharge of Bingham and larker, the petition asks that the several city jobs held by Harry I Osgood be distributed among a number of tax payers, who have families to support.

Interest, Mayor Says

funds," the mayor said.

honed.

\$1,113,000 of the newer bonds, it is

than \$30,000 will be due within the

next six months and there is but

\$3,700 in the fund to meet them. A

safety fund of more than \$30,500

will be available, however, and will

remove all immediate danger, it is

is Burned Down

the attractive structure which was

al persons had narrow escapes from

was injured in fighting the flames.

used with cork in insulating a re-

DIVIDEND AUTHORIZED

the Youngstown Sheet and Tube

Company have authorized the usual

YOUNGSTOWN - Directors

saved from destruction.

ing hurt. Fireman John Smith

The petition reads as follows: CRIZENS PETITION

he city of Lima,

"We, the undersigned, legal voters the said city of Lima, Ohio, rewillily request and petition your Honorable Board of City Commisioners, that you will take the neces-My steps at once to discharge your y Manager, Clarence A. Bingham, al discharge also your Police Chief. faomas A. Lanker, and that you he men of our own city, at a more

"Your petitioners further request hat the positions given and now ted by Harry N. Osgood, be divided and given to men who have families

Your petitioners further re-lers, is the fault of the city council on call an election at the earliest possible date for the purpose of al-Oring the citizens of said city of Wednesday. is: Ohio, to vote on the continu-Mien or annulment of the present om of government and to substius therefor'

GALLED PROTEST

Blank is an employe of the Econ & Gas Co. He stated Wednesin that he is heading a group of disens and taxpayers in the move-

"This is a protest against the man-

er in which the city is being run the debt," Blank said. "From the Tay people are signing up, I imagas that it is a popular move. I wrote the petition myself, after had secured good legal advice. It suspension of interest payments on

all according to Hoyle, and there hit a chance for a slip-up, or it be-Is thrown our on a technicality. If sget enough signers, a vote will ire to be granted. Rumors of a petition asking the

teall of the city commission and initiation of Bingham and Lanker s factors in Lima civic life have ken heard for weeks past, it is

The first petitions, however, were ien out Tuesday night. News of is almost insolvent condition of the die's sinking fund hastened action

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

Members of the city commission he surprised when told of the exsence of the petition. They refised to indicate what action they all take if it is presented to them, Whether Ringham and Lanker will ousted if sufficient public sentitett develops. It is the first I've heard of it," End Commissioner John Harley.

spoose it will be ready to present Commissioner Earl Rohn said he beard rumors of dissatisfaction.

didn't know the movement had don't believe it will gather

ach force," was the opinion of El-E jones

Manager Clarence A. Bingham ho was brought to Lima from Waanown, N. Y., to handle the reins government, under the commison's direction, expressed the opinto that "bootleggers are backing

130 TO BOOTLEGGERS

"I have heard that they have a onsiderable fund," he said. "I eard about this last week.". me in his career as a city manager, (Continued on Page Four)

COURT URGED

Constitutional Amendment Proposed by La Follette

ATTACKS DECISION ON LABOR

Federation Convention

(By LAWRENCE MARTIN)

OHIO NATIONAL GUARD ARM-ORY, CINCINNATI—(United Press) the United States is now "the actual ruler of the American people," Senator La Follette, in a speech to the American Federation of Labor convention today proposed the passage of constitutional amendment giving congress the right to nullify any decision of the high tribunal knocking out a law by re-enacting

La Follette was greeted with a storm of cheers, yells and handclapping that lasted several minutes Delegates stood on chairs, pounded tables and shouted at the top of their voices. The ovation given him was the most dramatic and stirring moment of the convention thus far

SUPREME ISSUE The court, the senator declared, CONFESSED MALLETT SLAYER has assumed power over the laws and public policies of the country, which the framers of the constituon never intended should have "I believe this question of judicial

usurpation is now the supreme is sue," La Follette declared in his speech, which was full of attacks on the court for its decisions hostile

La Follette indicated that he would seek to enlist the support of the progresives, the farmer and the Old Government Failed to Provide labor forces for his amendment. He claimed it was in accordance with the Rooseveltian principle of 1912 for the recall of judges' decisions, Popular election of federal judges, Precarious conditions existing in a plan long advocated by union he interest funds of sewer projects labor, will not remedy the situation

No. 1 to 8, known as the relief sew- he said. La Follette also proposed that no thest and hereby make demand that which went out of power January 1, supreme bench be allowed to declare federal judge except those on the Mayor Harold Cunningham, said a law unconstitutional. He pointed ont that the president, by the exer-"Assessing ordinances should have lify a law of congress if two-thirds ise of his veto power, cannot nur been passed by the council while the of both houses are opposed to his sewers were being constructed. This views and that the nine men on the would have provided the necessary supreme court should have no power to knock out a law that the majority of the people, speaking thru their "Many such problems were shuntrepresentatives, want. La Follette ed onto the city commission and it denounced the court bitterly for its has been working night and day to decision that the child labor laws clean the slate and get the city's af- were unconstitutional and for its refairs in smooth running order," he cent holding in the Coronado case that labor unions can be sued for Immediate action is expected and damages.

the work of estimating the assessments against the property owners will be completed in time to prevent

Operations Cease

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - (Associated Press) - A crowd estimated at 400 persons left here today in intention of closing every coal mine in operation between Terre Haute and Brazil, ten miles east of here.

The first stop made by the party was at the Jones mine near Staunton. Ind., where two trucks loaded Springfield Country Club House with coal were seized and the contents dumped into the road, according to reports received here.

Two guards at the Jones mines were disarmed by the men when SPRINGFIELD. Ohio - (Asso-they entered the mine and one of the ciated Press) — The explosion of an employes was roughly handled when oil stove in the Springfield Country he refused to quit work, according

club house this morning set fire to to the report. The men also visited the Robert completely destroyed, entailing a Hughes mine, five miles from Terre loss of \$80,900, fully covered by in- Haute, but the shaft was found to be deserted and the crowd moved The fire started in the rear part on. The party was reported to be the building. Within a short time proceeding toward the McCullough Press) the structure was in flames. Sever- and Girton mine.

STEAMBOAT LAUNCHED GALLIPOLIS, Ohio - The first The fire was fed by tar which was all-steel packet steamboat built on the Ohio river for local trade, was frigerating plant being installed. Part launched at the boat yards at Point of the contents of the building was Pleasant, W. Va., near here today for the Green, line of Cincinnati. The boat will run in the Cincinnati-Huntington, W. Va., trade,

FALLS FROM TREE

FIEND'S VICTIM



Large Mob Attempts to Lynch Michigan Prisoner

Officials Spiriting Him Away

Press) - Use of tear gas to repel money back guaranteee that the the advances of more than a thousand bars for the sale of intoxicating liangry citizens of Jackson who sought to take George Straub, confessed slayer of Miss Alice Mallett, from the custody of the sheriff, is responsible for Straub's safety in an unnamed Michigan city today.

The prisoner, disguised as a city ireman, marched thru the ranks of this information to the attention of the crowd that sought his life last night and was spirited out of Jackson several hours before it was learned he had left the jail.

Early today the city was quiet with several units of national guardsmen, police reserves and state police officers assisting the local authorities in guarding against any recurrence of disorder.

Only the officials know the whereleaders of last night's attempt at ties many fold because it encouraging after they failed to locate Straub and greater activity,

PRISONER DEMANDED county fail were more than 100 high officials of the government the women. One of the leaders of the fact that it could not compete on movement was an aged, white-haired the high seas with the ships of othwoman who first pleaded with offic- er nations and obey the constitution interest payments amounting to more Crowd Seizes Coal and Demands ers to deliver the prisoner, then de- and the Volstead act. And either manded it, and finally was at the by direct or indirect means the head of several rushes of the crowd shipping board is permitted to do in toward the jail doors.

Each time the situation grew do — in order that it may make threatening officers resorted to the money. * * * * * use of gas bombs, which scattered

Announcement of Straub's conning to chafe at delay in running prohibition laws as now written down the slayer. The confession are either impractical and non-enwas made Monday night but not announced until 24 hours later, the officials in the meantime carefully checking up the prisoner's story and formally charging him with murder.

by Commission

- Propo: Is of Henry Ford 8, says in part: to reduce coal rates on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton rait- letter we have just received from which originally wore suspendfect today under a final decision of steamship imission.

the commission last April I. proposing rate changes which would have 1 3-4 per cent dividend on preferred enbeck, service director, suffered the protest of various competing ed for your information. stock and a dividend of 50 cents minor injuries, when he fell from mino operators on other railros i cliquos of entry character. Bhgham said that this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock, it was the top of a ladder while picking ordered the schedules held up to the in his careau this is the first per share on common stock. announced today. This is the same cherries. He lost his balance when await investigation but today ruled rate authorized at the last quarterly a small limb gave way under his that the new schedules might be put into effect July 1.

SHIP PATRONS"

Uncle Sam's Vessels Wettest on Ocean, A. A. Busch Says

MATER PUT UP TO HARDING

Writer Declares Country's Constitution Violated

ST. LOUIS -- (Associated Press) -Charging the United States is "incomparably the biggest bootlegger in the world," a letter written by August A. Busch, president of Anheuser Busch Inc., while enroute to Europe aboard the steamship George Washington, and which has been forwarded to President Harding, was made public here today, together with an accompanying letter by Adolphus Busch HI,

A third letter by Anheuser Busch Inc., addressed to members of congress, requests an investigation of the enforcement department prohibition act. WETTEST ON OCEAN

The letter of Augustus A. Bucch, addressed to his associates, says in

"We are now approaching the coast of France. As this vessel is operated by the United States shipping board I am amazed to learn that the shipping board vessels are the 'wettest on the ocean.'

"I learn that passage on these JACKSON, Mich. -- (Associated ships has been sold with a positive quors will be thrown open as soon as they pass outside the three mile coast line.

"This makes the United States incomparably the biggest bootlegger in the world. REASONS FOR ACTION"

There are two reasons which believe skould impel us to brin the president: the chief executive is charged with the duty of defend ing the constitution and taking care that the laws are faithfully execut ed and should be informed of this

As manufacturers of legal products we have been forced for more than two years to meet unfair an uniawful competition in practically every town and city in the United For the United States to set aside its constitution and laws in the operation of its own business bouts of the prisoner and efforts of enterprises, increases our difficulynching were abandoned this morn- es violators of the law to renewed 'VIOLATION PERMITTED"

"I understand that the shipping In the crowd that stormed the board has brought to the notice of the dark that which it is illegal to

"We should submit to the president that the government's toleration of the violation of the law by lession came as citizens were begin- the shipping board is proof that forceable, or are being disregarded deliberately.

"The fact that citizens of the United States would not buy passage upon ships of the United States so long as the Volstead act was operative upon these ships gives us a real sentiment of a considerable part of the American people with respect to prohibition and we believe that a great majority desire a Slash on Ford's Road Allowed modification of the Volstead act.

ANOTHER LETTER The letter of Adolphus Busch III which accompanied the letter of his

father to the president, written (Associated from St. Louis under date of June "I am transmitting herewith a

my father, August A. Busch, presied by the interstate commerce com- dent of Anheuser Busch, Inc., writmission, were allowed to go into ef- ten on hoard the United States George Kindly note that he expresses as Revised schedules were filed by tonishment that the prolibition the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton with laws of he United States are violated openly upon steamships owned by the United States and flying the reduced freights on coal from so the United States flag. A copy of the ern Ohio points approximately ten wine list enumerating intoxicating ST. MARYS -August W. Schier-cents per ton. The commission on liquors of every character is enclose "LIQUOR ADVERTISED"

"Because it is axiomatic that American ships wherever they float

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"BAR GUARANTEED SERVING LIQUOR IS ADMITTED

Reported Traffic Aboard American Steamers Confirmed By Chairman Lasker of Shipping Board— Approved From Legal and Financial Standpoint, He Says

WASHINGTON .- (Associated Press.) -The shipping board holds that "neither the Volstead act nor the eighteenth amendment apply to American ships outside the three mile limit, Chairman Lasker declared today in a letter to Adolphus Busch, III, vice-president of the Anheuser Busch Brewery Company of St. Louis. Confirming reports that alcoholic drinks were being served on American ships at sea, Mr. Lasker asserted that the shipping board had approved this custom "both from the standpoint of legal right and from the stand-point of the life and security of our National merchant marine."

"The shipping board has permitted and will continue to permit the serving of liquor on its ships," he continued, "so long as of the government in relation to the foreign flagships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising that privilege."

INCLUSION OF WINE LISTS AS REGULAR EQUIPMENT IS APPROVED

Mr. Lasker's letter was in reply to a communication addressed by Mr. Busch to President Harding with reference to alcoholic drinks being regularly served on shipping board vessels at sea. The matter had been referred to him, the shipping board chairman explained, since "the president is unacquainted with the subject you cover."

While it was true, Mr. Lasker said, that an assistant attorney general, "in the prior administration," had held that the prohibition laws were effective on American shipping wherever operated, the present general counsel of the shipping board, his two assistants and the chairman himself were convinced that such an opinion was not soundly based and had approved the inclusion of wine lists as regular equipment of boats operated under the board's supervision, for use, however, only beyond the jurisdic-

LIQUOR DECLARED SERVED ABOARD SHIPS DURING WILSON ADMINISTRATION

"The prior chairman (of the board) had issued orders that the Palmer opinion must be respected," Mr. Lasker said, "but it is true that in fact during the Wilson administration insofar as the shipping board operated passenger ships liquor was served.* * *

"Having thus disposed of your contention that we are breaking the law, let me refer to the practical side of what is involved. "There is a vital bill pending before congress now providing

aid for American shipping which if enacted into law stamps the belief of America (as expressed thru its legislative body) that we have reached that point in our national life where an established merchant marine is essential for our prosperity in times of peace and our protection in times of war.

"No type of ship is so essential for either of these major purposes as the fast passenger and combination passenger and cargo ships. Of this type Great Britain has 250, whereas we have but fifty; when speed and age are considered, the factor is even greater in favor of Great Britain.

BARS ARE LET DOWN TO MEET STRONG COMPETITION AT SEA

"So long as Great Britain, Japan, France, Germany and other maritime nations continue to serve liquors to American passengers I am ashamed to state that my experience leads me to believe there is a sufficient number of Americans without proper pride in their own flagships, who would divert their trade to the foreign flags to the extent that the competition would be from a profit operating standpoint very heavily against the American

"If the sale of liquor be prohibited on all boats entering or departing from American ports there is no voice in the shipping board that would be raised in protest."

Mr. Busch attached to his letter to the president the copy of an editorial printed in the Chicago Tribune of May 6, 1922, "following a visit to the editorial offices by an official of the United States shipping board."

Declaring there was an insinuation that the editorial had been "inspired by that visit." Mr. Lasker said:

"I was the official who visited the Tribune on May 5th, and I wish to record my emphatic denial that I in any way knew before or at the time of my visit the views of the editors of the Tribune on this subject. I did not discuss the subject of prohibition with the editors of the Tribune at that visit or at any other time before or since. The fact is that I had no more advance knowledge than

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Will Be Dedicated Sunday When Patriotic Orders Honor Stars and Stripes — Parade of War Motorous-

Program Is Announced

Flag Day will mean more to Lima in the years to come as a result of the erection of a 50-foot flag pole in Faurot Park.

This flag pole is the gift of the Lima Elks club to the people of Allen-co and will be dedicated at their Flag Day services, Sunday. It will be set in a solid cement foundation. A brass plate will explain how it came to be erected.

Two flags will accompany the flag pole. It is the desire of the Elks to have the flag flying every day this summer. When the first flag wears out it will be replaced by the other.

An open space just east of the bear pit in Fauret park has been serangements have been made to plant day. He will speak from the band a flower bed at its base and to otherwise decorate the field permanent-

Dedicatory services will be held Sunday following the address by G. Price, attorney general. There will be formal guard mount and retreat by members of local military companies. They will be assisted by the Eiks Hussar band and the American Legion drum corps. PLANS NEAR COMPLETION.

Preparations for the Elks_Flag Day parade and program at Faurot park are nearing completion. The parade personnel will be announced later in the week.

Alds assigned to Colonel John Harley, marshal, are Captain C. D. Gamble, Major Frank Hume, Captain Carl Crites, Major John Blat-tenberg and Captain Cal Selfridge.

the Flag Day celebration with un- season will end June 15. There is enthusiasm and energy. They are planning to participate in the parade and have started a 100 percent attendance campaign.

Cards are being mailed to each veteran inviting him to be in the parade. Automobiles are being provided to take the G. A. R. veterans from their homes to the park and

The program for the day will be as follows: Bugle Calls by the Amer- twelve Young ones and was lying Police Captain George Strick left sar Legion drum corps; Elks Hus-near Lake St. Marys. sar band; "Soldiers Chorus," by the Hatching of these Eiks' Male Chorus; Introductory exercises by officers of the lodge; the water, which has been main-Prayer by the chaplain; "History of tained all spring because of the the Flag" by J. W. Beall; "Altar heavy rains.

Service," by officers of the lodge; "Auld Lang Syne," by the male chorus, and America sung by the

PRICE TO SPEAK

monies Attorney general John G. at Dorsey's.

He carpeted it with soft-rolling prairies and columned it with thundering mountains:

ures untold:

He studded it with sweet-flowing fountains and traced it with

OD built Him a continent of glory and filled it with treas-

TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

By ABBA HILLEL SILVER



long-winding streams; ile planted it with deepshadowed forests and filled them with song. Then He called unto a thous-

and peoples and summoned the bravest among them.

They came from the ends of the earth, each bearing a gift and a hope.

The glow of adventure was in their eyes and in their hearts the glory of hope. And out of the bounty of earth and the labor of men, out of the longing of hearts and the prayer if souls, out of the memory

of ages and hopes of the world, God fashioned a nation in love, blessed it with a purpose

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WETERAN TAKEN TO BOXING PROGRAMS MAKE REDECORATION POSS

Nine years of wandering and sol-

He served with the 16th, U. S. in- av, who died Monday, will be held fantry and received a number of Thursday at 2 p. m., at Olivet Presbayonet wounds about the head in byterian church. Rev. Otls Harter, overseas service. A livid scar across pastor, will officiate. Interment in the left side of his neck and face The shipment of Pineapples just shows that his head was half cut off. He was placed in the hospital thru efforts of Dr. C. D. Gamble,

REDECORATION POSSIBLE

hibitions will pay for the first coat the following day. of paint the interior of Menhas had since the erection of the

building, commissioners say, The county commissioners have a \$600 surplus on hand which they propose to use in redecorating the auditorium, stage and lobby. Bids from contractors will be received up until noon Monday, June 26, at the commissioners' office in the court

CLASSMATES TO CARRY PALL OF HELEN NESBITT

Funeral services for Miss Helen E. Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson is a native of Norway. Charles E. Nesbitt, 750 Greenlawn-

'BAR GUARANTEED SHIP PATRONS"

(Continued From Pago One)

are American territory and under the jurisdiction of the laws of the United States, the government's liquor policy with respect to the ships of the United States shipping board constitute a violation of the constitution and the Volstead act in at least three important respects:

"As American sovereignty follows the flag it is a violation of the constitution and the enforcement act for the government to sell intoxicating liquors or permit their *any ship of the United States anywhere in the world.

"It is a violation of the constitution and the law for the government ships to transport intoxicating liquors within the three mile coust

"It is a violation of the law for a government ship to possess intoxicat-ing liquor within the three mile coast

the advertisement of the United States lines published in European newspapers announced 'choice wines and liquors, on ships of the United

"We are also reliably informed that during all the time that the government has been violating the prohibition laws it has had public figures touring the country for the especial purpose of preaching re-spect for the prohibition laws to the American people. PAPERS SENT

We are enclosing what appears to be a government inspired newspaper editorial making a plea for the continued violation of the prohibition laws on board United States shins. We had authoritative information the day before this editorial was published that it was to appear

"The government's disregard of the prohibition law and its policy of inspiring editorial support of the exemption of one of its business enlaw on the one hand, and its feeble attempt to enforce it and the employment of skilled orators to counsel respect for the law on the other hand, appears to be most inconsist-

The letter of the Anheuser Busch Inc., to members of congress inviting their attention to the wine lists of the shipping board steamers requests congressional inquiry into the conditions regarding the enforcement of the prohbition act. The let-

ter says in part: "We have repeatedly brought to the notice of the congress of the United States and the administrative law is so loosely enforced as to in-vite its violation and that under these pioneer resident of southwestern Al-conditions the manufacturers of law-len-co, died at the home of his daugh-is the first round made by the law is so loosely enforced as to invite its violation and that under these ful products are being driven out of ter. Mrs. Caroline Koch, 325 S. board since vacancies were filled

the government of the United States permits one of its de- due to pneumonia. partments to violate the prohibition law on the most extensive scale in dition which aggravates the difficulties of those manufacturers who His wife died a year ago. have spent millions of dollars to convert their properties for the productore Mrs. Koch, at whose home she tion of lawful products and who, as died; Mrs. Zerkle and Mrs. Elizaa matter of good citizenship, have beth Wilson, both of Amanda-tp;

government in violating its own law land. sets an example of "hypocrisy, un-

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any other reader of the Tribune that it was going to publish such an edi-

'Your mean instruction

the letter from your father which you attached thereto have on their face been written entirely with a view to their effect on the public when published and in an attempt to their publication I am informed that you have sent printed copies of your letters to the press of

also written with a view to public

'I believe you to be thoroly selfish and that you are acting in the hope of creating a public revolt against prohibition so that you may again revive the sale of your liquors, utterly regardless of how you might hurt the American merchant marine in your effort to create a situation to benefit your brewery.

"It is of course noterious that the Adolphus Busch who founded your brewery was possibly the kaiser's closest friend in America and that your family for many years has maintained a castle in Germany; your action in any event will not displease your German friends whose greatest hope of a restored German merchant marine, is in a hurt to America's new born mer-

"I refer to these extraneous facts not in resentment, but that it may be made clear that in my opinion do not come before the bar of public opinion with clean hands."
LEGAL OPINION GIVEN

Mr. Lasker made public at the same time the text of an opinion just rendered to him by Schlessinger, general counsel of the snipping board, upholding anew the legality of the serving of liquor on

to show that American shos outside the three mile limit could not be considered within the jurisdiction of the United States government.
"An effort to discredit prohibiwas the interpretation placed on the Busch letters by Wayne B.

board in this controversy,' Wheeler said today. "It is able to take care of itself. Our attitude with reference, to the sale of liquor on ships within the jurisdiction of the United States has been clear cut and consistent ever since the went into effect, We contended before the justice department that it was illegal to transport or

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

supreme court have sustained that HOG DEMONSTRATION HELD construction of the law

"I cannot too strongly condemn this attack by the brewers upon the government and its officers but rejoice that the decision of the su-preme court has now removed all doubt upon the construction of the Deppler farm, near Bluffton, H. law so that the discrimination Ridge, farm agent, said Wednesd against American ships which has been seized upon by the liquor interests as an argument against prohibition, need no longer exist."

JOHN G. WIESENMAYER, 91. ALLEN-CO PIONEER AND CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES

John George Wiesenmayer, 91 Pierce-st, Wednesday at 12:45 a. m. Judge J. H. Hamilton, May 1. Death followed an illness of a week,

Wiesenmayer was a Civil war vet eran and served in Company U. the world, it helps create a con- 180th regiment. He was a member of Mart Armstrong post G. A. R.

Earviving are five daughters. They Mrs. William Rusler, Shawnee-tp The letter further says that the and Mrs. Neese, residing near Buck-

Funeral services will be held Friparalleled in the history of the reday at 3 p.m. at the Koch residence. public."

Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, pastor of the First Reformed church, will

BY COUNTY FARM AGE Eighteen farmers attended

hog demonstration held on the Methods for ridding hogs of testinal parasites was taken up a demonstrated on hoge owned Deppler. Many thousands of de ars are being lost each year thi these parasites, Ridge says.

TO MAKE INSPECTION
Allen-co institutions support by county funds will be inspect who will go thru each institution

Crossley's Cor 8. Walk

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20 Sport or Wrappy Coats Sizes to 40 only

Now Fifteen Dollars

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Yow Twenty-Five Dollars

Any Cloth Skirt In The House Now Half Price

Corsets

For Balance of the Week

Choice of the House Half-Price

Another Shipment Just Received

Figured Crepe de Chine Frocks Fourteen Forty-Five

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for Grape:Nuts

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flour and malted barley, skilfully

blended and processed, and

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There's a delicious charm of

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Large Numbers of Bass Reported in Nearby Reservoirs

G. A. R. veterans are rallying to caught on June 16. The spawning Soldier Found III is Removed to said to be many more bass at the reservoirs and inland lakes this

Price will deliver the address of the

Military ceremonies will follow

the address by Price and a band

concert will conclude the activities

pected to be present.

of the day.

year than for some seasons. Bass are said to spawn better when water is high. The young fry is separated from the mature fish af-

ter if is hatched. dent, says mallard ducks and teal

Hatching of these towls is said to be largely due to the high stage of

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Marion, Ind

dier life came to a close, Wednesday, for Fred Johnson, 26, veteran Ora Hinton, Augiaize county resi- of the world war picked up by police at the Cadillac hotel apparently were seen recently. The test had in an impaired mental condition. with him for Marion, Ind., where be was entered in a federal hospital.

World War Veterans' bureau.

Revenue derived from boxing ex-

Fairmount cemetery.

Members of the graduating class of South High school, of which she was a member, but was prevented illness, will officiate as pall bearers.

BLOW AIMED AT BUSCH.

ing uncorruptible officials and editors reflects on you alone. Your letter to the president and

"Wherefore, my reply to you is not merely intended for you, but is

rejoinder.

American ships at sea. The opinion cited numerous cases

Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Salon League.
"I hold no brief for the shipping

possess liquor on any ship within the jurisdiction of the United States. The department and the

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GIVES 'DONT'S' FOR BABY'S HEALTH

Youngsters During Summer

DANGEROUS SEASON

Prepares Card of Advice for Mothers of Infants

Care of infants during the summer months is the problem facing the vomen of the county at the present time, according to advices from the Allen-co District board of health,

Measures are being taken by the board to instruct mothers in the best manner to care for their infant children during the warm season.

The high death rate among infants less than a year of ago, Dr. John J. Sutter, county health commissioner, says, is leading to serious consideranon of the problem. From 10 to 20 children less than a year of age, out of every hundred, die every year, he deaths, the doctor declared, occur her petition. during the summer.

BORY HEALTHY Most children are born with healthy bonces, and if cared for properly will safely pass this time or danger" Sutter says. "Extreme reat impure an and improper food are the chief causes of sickness and death of many babies, especially bot-

The most loving act a mother can do is to nurse her baby When the baby nurses it not only gets the best food, but it is less liable to many diseases, such as summer complun, contuisions and tuberculosis hearly every mother can nuise by baby during the first three or for months of its life, and if she

can nurse it for ten months, so much the better 'It is easier, better and cheaper to prevent than to cure disease,'

The county health commissioner las prepared a list of "don'ts" which he urges every mother to cut from the newspaper and hang where she can see them often Sutter's 'Don'ts' for baby's health are as

FOR BIBY'S HEALTH Don't feed the baby too often or

too much Not oftener than every three or four hours Don't pick him up every time he

Don't excite him immediately afte-

Don't feed him at irregular in-Don't let him stay up late at

Don't over-dress the baby in hot weither Diaper and thin dress are Fuficient.

but fail to provide well ventihad living and sleeping rooms Don't neglect the baby's daily

Don't fail to keep him in the outdoor air as much as possible, avoiding unnecessary exposure to the sun and drafts

Don't let him go more than an hour or two, when awake, without

Don't neglect to keep flies from Don't allow him to go a whole day without a bowel movement.

Don't neglect to weigh him regu-Don't allow him to be kissed on the mouth He is not strong enough to fight their germs

Don't fail to keep hands and feet waim snid dir Don't let him he in a wet diaper or clothing

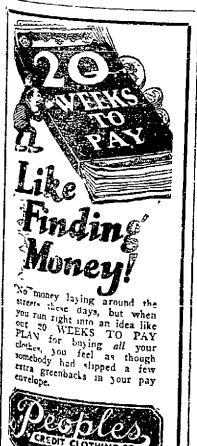
Don't walk the floor with him. Don't forget it is more important to keep his hands clean than his

Don't forget to let him take his orn time in learning to walk Don't fail to take him to his physittan at least every month for ex-

emination and advice Don't put off telling the doctor if he does not get along-do not fol-

by every body's suggestions If the above rules are carried out fathfully, the infant mortality will be greatly icduced





FOUR THOUSAND AT AD

More than 4,000 delegates are in attendance at the Ad Club's Convention being held in Milwaukee this week, the manager of the Lima Bet-Suiter Urges Extreme Care For ter Business Bureau states in a letter written to his associates.

Lord Northeliffe, publisher of the London Times and the London Daily Mail has invited the convention to hold their next meeting to England, the letter states.

CHARGES BLOW ON J**aw-**Divorce

Seeks Separation From O. W. er. "Three years ago, I had an at-

Alleged refusal of Otto William Greiner, 640 S. Metcalf-st, to provide common necessities of life and medical attention, coupled with a a great deal from heartburn. blow on the jaw, druve Mrs Hallie felt feverish, especially at bed time, Lauretta Greiner to seek relief in and was never able to get a good the courts, she avers, in a petition night's rest. I was nervous and for divorce filed in common pleas restless all the time, wasn't able court, Wednesday.

in 1915, and separated recently, af- ready to give up. ter Greiner had floored her for the pointed out. The majority of the count of ten, the plaintiff relates in the spot and I got better each day

> provide her with food, clothing and more. My wife is also taking Tanruedical attention,

refinery, according to his wife. Sae says the firm owe, him wages and gists-Adv. asks the court to enjoin payment, until her claim for alimony is saire-

Restoration of her former name. Hailie Lauretta Swaret, is also set fire prayed for by the plaintiff

CLUB MEET, LETTER SAYS FARMER COULD 2 HOURS A DAY

Tanlac Hit The Spot With Me And I Can Now Work From Sun Up To Sun Down," Declares Ohio Cit-izen—Gains 19 Pounds

"Before I got Taulac I wasn't able to work over two hours a day, but now I can wor from sun-up to sun-down," said Norman J. Wearst-lev Filet. ler, Ellet, Chio, a prosperous farm-

tack of typhoid fever, and when I got up I found my whole system was badly out of order. My appetite was about gone and I couldn't eat enough to get my strength back. My stomach was all upset and I suffered

to do any work except little odd jobs They were married in Beaverdam and was so weak that I just felt "Well, sir, Tanlac seemed to hit

Now, I have gained nineteen pounds She also charges that Greiner in weight, feel stronger than I have called her names, besides failing to in years, and I am a well man once lac and getting good results, too. Greiner is employed at the Solar It's a grand medicine." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH BARBERTON - Sophia Gobrich.

3. died of burns received when she to herself while playing with matches



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Infants' Rubber Pants Regular 39c value special, the

> Infants' Booties Crochet and 59c. Special the

> > (2nd Floor)

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Men's Hose Cotton, reinforced heel and toe,

lege and school black, brown (1st Floor)

Silk Ties Men's pure tilk four-in-hands, fine value, each

Caps Men's and boys'

not every cap in (1st Floor)

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dren's play hats, wide rim, cach (1st Ploor)

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36 inch, soft and 25c

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cluding values (2nd Floor)

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Satinette 36 inch for lin-

gerie, 79c regular, the yard ... (1st Floor)

Lov-Me Face Powder 50c

blik Hose

Women's seconds of our \$1.40 grarte, black and rolors, the pair ...

in Bloomers Crepe and ba-50c fiste, white and colors each ...

Torchon Lace

Wide, 6c value, 50c

Hair Nets Double mesh. our 12½c gride. 6 for -- 50c

Scissors Dressmakers' style, 9 mch s long, special,

50c

Curtain Nets 50c to choos

Ginger Ale

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Pathe Records 50c

Sugar Offer

Every day during this sale you are entitled to one pound of Granulated Sugar at 1c for every \$1 cash purchase made. Thus you get 5 lbs, for 5c with \$5 purchase and so on. (Auto accessory and cash and carry gro cery excepted).

200 S. Main St.

SUBMITTED

Electric Company Revises Schedule in New Offer to City

ADJUSTMENT ANTICIPATED

Price Lower Than Existing Scale for Average Consumer

A schedule of electric light and power rates lower per kilowatt than the existing rates, has been submitted to the city commission by the Chic Power Co.

As applied to the consumers, however, it figures higher than the prices now charged. It affects those using more than 100 kilowatts per month, Mayor Harold Cunningham said Wednesday.

Rates start at eight cents and decrease to three cents a kilowatt under the proposed schedule. Present rates are from 8 1-2 to 3 1-2 cents a kilowatt, less five per cent discount. Proposed rates are net. INCREASE GREATER

Where the higher costs occure is in the steps on the sliding rate. The steps in the proposed ordinance are larger than those in the present agreement and this results in higher costs to larger consumers, it is pointed out.

Residence consumers will not be affected under the proposed schedule as the amount consumed is rarely more than 25 kilowatts and eight cents is the price fixed by both the

old and the proposed rates. Conferences are being held between city commissioners and large power users in the city in an effort to learn their attitude toward the proposed rates. Factories and busi-

ness houses are being visited. Following these conferences the city commission will meet with the representatives of the power company in an effort to reduce the size of the steps of the sliding scale. If this can be done, it is believed, the schedule will be adopted.

Under the proposed schedule electric ranges will become a reality in Lima homes, officials of the power state at the present time. EIGHT CENT RATE

For the first 10 kilowatts a rate of eight cents each will be charged. For all over this amount the rate will be three cents a kilowatt. This is on a par with that charged in cities near Niagara Falls, it is said.

Extensive improvements are planned by the American Gas and Electric Co, owners of Ohio Power Co, should the company be given a franchise in Lima. Steel tower lines will be built from

Fostoria to Lima and a substation constructed to care for the transmission and stenning down of the It will be transmitted at power. 200,000 volts, it is said. Work on this project will be start-

ed immediately that the ordinance is approved, the company states in a letter to the city commission. should be completed by April 1.

Installation of a 2,000 horse power turbine and generating equipment fallure to have a cut-out.

next few weeks this plant will be in nic. operation by February 1, 1923, officials of the power company assert. They are willing to file a bond that all this work will be done. BUILD NEW PLANT

A new generating plant is being constructed on the Muskingum river. It will be connected with the Winasor, West Virginia, plant of the company. Both will serve Lima. Adequate power will be available for any expansion which may be desired in Lima. This may not be available immediately but will be

ready in the fall of 1923 at the very latest, it is believed. Purchase of the power heat and light property of the Ohio Electric Co., bankrupt, is understood to be contingent upon the obtaining of a satistactory agreement with the city in the matter of rates.

BEALL EULOGIZES FLAG AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

A glowing tribute to the American flag was delivered by J. W. Beall, Sr., before the Lions club at their Wednesday meeting. The oc-casion was a special Flag Day pro-gram by the Lions. At the close the club voted to procure a large silk flag to be displayed at each

The picnic committee reported that plans had been completed for a picnic next Wednesday at McBeth park. A caterer will serve the din-ner, which will be followed by

Candidate officers for the ensuing year were nominated, to be voted on June 28th.

SUPREME COURT DENIES CLERK \$24,691 VERDICT

Judgment for \$24,691 against the railroad Clark T. McDonald, 26, 702 1-2 S. Main-st, in common pleas court five years ago has been set aside by the Ohio Supreme court, confirming a similar decision made by the court of appeals.

McDonald, an acting clerk for the railroad, was injuied near Main-st crossing five years ago while hoarding a fast freight carrying orders to the conductor.

He obtained a verdict in 1919, and the case was later reversed by appeals court. Decision of the state high court leaves the way clear for action for a new trial.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS.

LONG & BOWERSOCK: Mrs.

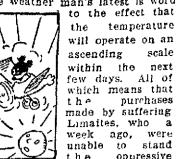
Winitred Baughman, from her home, 814 S. Union-st to City pital. Velma Johnson, City hos-pital to Toledo state hospital.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Mrs. Irvin Layman. City hospital to her home, seven miles north of Lima near Ash Grove church. Alton Heil, 470 N. West-st to City hospital.

Fresh shoulder pork steak, lb. 2c, at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

Having successfully survived the

little cold spell of a day or so ago, Mr. Lima Beane is now preparing for another seige of a taller Mer-



will operate on an ascending scale within the next few days. All of which means that made by suffering Limaites, who week ago, were

heat, will not be wasted. Electric fans will come again to their reign of popularity, it is predicted. A light breeze experienced bright sun.

Guests Sneak Thru Window; Clerk Chases

Follows in Auto, Then Train; RAID ON WHISKERS Meets 'Em in Lima

ires did not deter J. Blue, Dayton of his political opponents to his side hotel clerk, in a race against time, Wednesday, to overhaul a pair whom he alleges beat a \$38 board

Getting as far as Sidney in a Rather than want for repairs, he and arrived here in time to meet a. m. Western Ohio car, 20 minutes

P. N. North, 40, Rochester, N. Y. and wife were taken into custody and held a short time pending arrangements to return them to Day-

According to Blue the pair quietly lifted a window opening on a fire escape and sneaked away as the chanticleer was announcing daycompany claim. Rates for this class of power consumption are claimed by them to be lower than any in the jumped to the task of heading them of Dublin is said to be a likely easy of Dublin is said to be a likely easy

They threw him off the track by making inquiries at the Big Four railway office, but were soon traced certain that several of the panel to the traction station.

SEVEN FINED BY JACKSON FOR VIOLATING TRAFFIC RULES; ONE INTOXICATED BANKRUPTS' CREDITORS

Chan Hulburt, 26, No. 6 Rowands Row, drew the now famous Jacksonia sutidote for attempting to pilot an auto while under the influence of liquor, when he pleaded guilty, Wednesday, to driving on S. Main-st while intoxicated.

Judge Emmett J. Jackson pronounced a fine of \$50, ten days in nesday, June 21, at 1 p. m. the county jail and a 60-day suspension of his license. L. S. Hoffman, 15 Terrace Court,

was fined \$10 for speeding. James Carlo, Ottawa-av, drew \$5 for fast and reckless driving and

Albert Dorsey, Ft. Wayne; B. S. pastor of the to provide extra power latenties and to provide light should a break occur on the line will also be started at once, they say.

If work can be started within the got \$5 for violating parking technology in Buffalo, Tuesday. Dr.

TWO MEN AND WOMAN ORDERED OUT OF TOWN!

Two men and a woman characterized by police as undesirables, were ordered out of the city Wednesday, fering from heart trouble, was They are James Evans. 18. and somewhat improved Wednesday, ac-George Roush, 18. Pontiac. Michigan cording to anonuncement from the and Florence McClure, 22, whose hospital. home is said to be in Van Wert.

The trio was arrested Tuesday night. The woman was the principal witness in the trial of L. S. Reppert, found guilty last week of having suburb of Akron, has been suspendliquor in the Eli Brentlinger cafe. night of May 31, when police made a visit, it is said.

REFUSES TO PUT BLAME ON WOMAN, WINS 5 YEARS

CINCINNATI — Jesse England, third of the convicted Nash Company payroll bandits, wen five years of leniency today by pleading guilty leniency to blame the robbons of the conding to word from the host and refusing to blame the robbery on pital, a woman, cashier in the plant, as his two confederates did in their trials England was sentenced to 10 years

in prison. "You save five years for saving he coupty, the cost of a trail, and for refusing to hide behind a woman's skirts," said Judge Roteeinger in

TWO GO ON TRIAL FOR CRABBE ACT VIOLATION to have been been committed June

Two went on trial in criminal court Wednesday afternoon charged with violating the Crabbe Act. They are Sam Dagostino. E. Third-st ames Harold. moulder and J. W. Lucas, S. Main-

st hotel proprietor.
H. "Red" Young Pearl-st, was to go on trial on the same charge, but an affidavit against him was withdrawn by L. S. Reppert, himself found gailty of liquor possession and fined \$1.000 last week.

GEORGE T. MORTON TO BE BURIED THURSDAY MORNING

Funeral services for George Thomas Morion, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morton, Shawnee-tp, will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, near Hume, Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment will be in the

church cemetery nearby.

Death occurred Monday night, Besides the parents, four brothers and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Loyal Bryan Baxter, 21, deputy sheriff, 116 W. North-st, and Geraldine Sites, 20, clerk, \$14 W.

builder, 629 Flanders-av, and Hazel Marie Flinn, 23, telephone girl, Died June 14, 1822 and 6, 1184 S. Union-st. 1184 S. Union-st.

NEW POWER RATES RISING MERCURY IRISH STIRRED AS BENTLEY **ELECTION NEARS**

The weather man's latest is word Vote for Parliament Members to be Cast Friday

Farmers' Union Appeals to Government for Protection

DUBLIN -- (Associated Press) Leaders of the pro-treaty party manifest increasing confidence in the outcome of Friday's parliamentary Wednesday offset the effects of a elections and predict some surprises for the antis, claiming among other things that Erskine Childers and Mary MacSwiney are certain to lose

Many complaints of intimidation in districts where independent can-didates are standing for election are being circulated. The Farmers' ference with its candidates, especially in Tipperary, awterford and Killing and has appealed to the propositional government for protection.

RAID ON WHICHERS The raid on Rarrell Figgis' Whisk-

ers, notwithstanding the comic side of the incident, has excited great indignation and it is maintained that A little thing like two flat auto this alone will suffice to bring many and thus secure his election. Mr. Figgis' adhesion to the treaty

marked him for especial hostility and his friends only lately had advised him to shave clean so as to Stutz speed car, the tires blew out avert a possible outrage, but he in quick succession, he related scorned to comply with their sug-Rather than want for repairs, he gestion. Even now he will not be caught a northbound B. & O. train compelled to resort to the razor as enough of his beard was left after with Officer Tom Lawlor, te 9:50 the raid for a barber to trim into symmetry. ELECTION FORECAST

The political correspondent of the Freeman's Journal which favors the treaty, writer: "To all outward appearances the general election of 1922 bids fair to be the least eventful in the polit-

ical history of Ireland. "The Labor party organizers show a pretty good reason for claiming break. Blue said he happened by they will return all their candidates vinner in mid-Dublin, his supporters claiming he will head the poll.

candidates will be displaced. The general view here is that the antitreatyites will suffer such losses as the panel may sustain."

TO MEET WITH GRINDLE

Meetings of the creditors of the B. & B. Electric Co., Delphos, and Mrs. Grace Binkley, Lima, who have been adjudged bankrupt in Federal court at Toledo, will be held in the office of H. D. Grindle, referee, Wed-

The object of the meeting is to anpoint a trustee in each case, and allow creditors to present and prove

MEN AND MATTERS

Due to illness, Rev. E. E. Helms, Helms was expected here for a visit with his brother, Rev. D. F. Helms, 726 Brice-av.

Condition of Charles H. Shappell, proprietor of the Shappell Oil Products company, N. who is at St. Rita's hospital, suf-

CHIEF SUSPENDED

AKRON - William Poalson, chief of the police department of Kenmore, ed for 30 days following investiga-N. Central-av. She was there the tion of charges made by John Rise, wealthy Doylestown resident, that Poalson abused and mistreated him.

OPERATE ON CHILD

Josephine Bayly, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bay-

FINED FOR CUSSING

Donald Culver, 28, S. Main-st, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Judge Emmett J. Jackson in criminal court Wednesday and was fined \$10. He is alleged to have used profane language before women sentencing England. The robbers on Eighth-st, who complained to obtained \$8,000. Tom Lawlor investigated and filed the affidavit. The offense is said

> SON BORN Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch, of Ewing-av, announce the birth of a son,

OBITUARY
George Wiesenmayer.
Born in Wutemburg, Germany,
June 26, 1830. Came to the U. S. in 1852 at the age of 22 years. Located at Delaware, Ohio. Married Eva Haas in 1856. Came to Allenco., Ohio, in 1860. Enlisted as a private in the 180th Regiment O. V. I. in September, 1864 and was in active service until discharged at close of the war, July 1865.

He was confirmed in the Reform-

ed church in early boyhood and was always a firm believer in the tenets of that creed. He and his wife lived together until her death, July 1921. A period of 65 years. He was the father of 7 children, two sons (both deceased) and 5 daughters who survive; Mrs. Fred Koch of Lima at whose home he died. Mrs. A. B. Zerkel and Mrs. Enos Neese of Auglaize-co.; Mrs. Wm. Rusler of Shawnee-tp and Mrs. Mary E. Wil-

son of Spencerville, Ohio. He leaves eight grand children,

Died June 14, 1922, aged 91 years, 11 months and 18 days.

Wheeler Estate, Without Bond

H. O. Bentley, attorney and business partner of the late S. S. Wheeler, was appointed late Wednesday afternoon as executor of his deceased partner's estate, by Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton.

The estate is valued at \$100,000, according to papers filed with the probate court.

No bond was required of Bentley.

OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page One)

in three cities, that his discharge has been demanded by petition. He said, however, that it hapbeing circulated. The farmers pened in many other cities and men-union continues to protest at inter-

PEOPLE GET "RESTLESS"
According to Bingham, people always become restless when the new form of government takes hold and soon demand a change.
"The laws are enforced?" he said

Meaty beef pot roast, lb. 11c, at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

Men's Women's

- AND -

Children's Clothing

- ON -Easy Credit



Terms

17 PUBLIC SQUARE A Lima Owned Store

get peevish. It is the same in every city that tries this form o government," he said.

Increasing debt of the city, proposed ordinances that are appar-

and as they affect the people they year and the operation of the police department are among the matters that seem to have hastened the organized protest, citizens state.

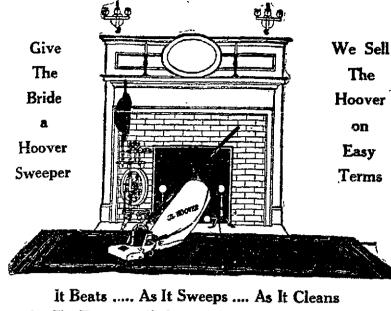
Meanwhile, the signing of peti-Chosen to Care For \$100,000 posed ordinances that public. Man- tions is going forward, it is stated.

ager Bingham's salary of \$8,000

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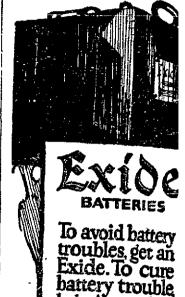
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HEN ABSORB LESS SOUND

Explained by Professor of University of Illinois

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Women's modes have a direct effect on auditorium acoustics, acording to Prof. F. R. Watson of the department of physics of the Univerdiy of Illinois. "Speakers and singes can be heard more easily when heir andience is composed chiefly if women than when it is preponderately masculine," he said. "This p because women, as experiments pressiown, absorb more sound than gen, owing to the clothing worn."

Prof. Watson, who analyzed the gonstic properties of the Municipal at instrument that simplifies acousic analyses. It is an arc-light repermit, mines below its missing to a pulsating, unidirectional current.

MEED OF RECTIFIERS

The reasons and rather the presence and rather the reasons are the reasons and rather the reasons and rather the reasons are the reasons and rather the reasons are the reasons are

choes. SUND MEASUREMENT is the sounds and the light take ways cal same path, the light indicates the receiver. gent in the ceiling surface where; er computed.

and sound to any great extent, and wire. assequently the word uttered by the speaker takes a long time to die In the meantime other words re spoken that become confused with the sound of the first words. in some cases curved walls produce shoes and concentrate the sound in mexpected ways. Sound-absorbing guerials are the usual corrective; ushlons in the seats are quite efficent, but in some cases hair felt sould be placed in the walls. The mount of felt needed is readily cal-mixed from the acoustic properties

HARROD PLANS RETURN TO PIONEER DAYS, FOR SUNDAY PROGRAM ONLY

Poseer days will be lived over. gii at Harrod on Sunday, June

Athat time all the customs in ख्य हैं। years ago will prevail in क्षंत्री/age church and Sunday dool. Modern fads and fancies nii be forgotten.

J.L. B. Leatherman, for many eas mayor of the village, has been elected to teach the Sunday school, s it was conducted three score has ago. The services will begin 9:15 a.m. Walter Wetherill, ma, who has been engaged to teach h pioneer class, members of which il all be more than 60 years of age. al the evening at 7 o'clock Tetherill will talk to the children ad conduct a song service. Rev. apuse will deliver a sermon charac-Eistic of pioneer days. J. L. B. isatherman is chairman of the day. services will be held in the Chris-

UFE ON RHINE DRAWS DELPHOS BOY INTO THREE MORE YEARS OF SERVICE

Aysterious disappearance isse R. Compton, Delphos boy Erring in Germany with the Amerkn army of Occupation and who is expected to return to the litted States, has been cleared up. Compton's enlistment term ex-ited in April and he notified Wil-in Point, Delphos, that he would can to the United States immed-Weeks passed and he was letter seen nor heard from. Investigation at the office of the Alptant General disclosed that the on the Rhine had proved to appalicy to Compton and that he had med up for another three years. He is a member of the Eighth In-

DIES IN FLORIDA

FAPAKONETA — Charles L. Witteman, S5. former Wapakoneta Forer, died recently in St. Peters tired by his son, C. S. Whiteman Achteman at one time lived in

HEARING IS AIDED WHAT MAKES CRYSTAL DEFECTOR "DETECT" RADIO?

'thermo couple."

stances for the production of ele-

ctricity in this way is known as a

Doubtless, some types of galena (lead ore) and one or two similar

conductivity, but also act as thermal

It is important to arrange the

crystal detector so that all of the

energy which is collected in its cir-

If small condensers are formed by

a length of "twisted pair" conduc

tors, or large metal surfaces which

are closely adjacent to each other

and used in the connection or con-

struction of the crystal detector

system, they will afford low re-sistance paths for the high fre-

Currents flowing thru these paths

will never be rectified, and so far

In the accompanying "hook-up"

of a crystal detector circuit, wires

A and B should never be allowed to

form a "pair." As such they would

should be single conductors, spaced

RADIO PRIMER

CAT-WHISKER - A thin strand

tector so as to form a light contact

act as a small condenser. They

as the magnetic telephones are concerned, will serve no purpose.

quency currents.

By PAUL F. GODLEY By PAUL F. GODLEY

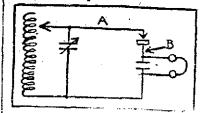
America's Foremost Radio Authority
"Unilateral conductivity." What is it?

This the control of the control of the combination of two dissimilar sub-

It is the secret of the crystal set. It is the property that makes of any substance a "detector" of radio

Certain minerals, and a few other materials, possess the character-crystals not only show unilateral istics which make them good con-conductivity, but also act as thermal ductors for current passed thru batteries, giving off a pulse of curthem in one direction only. For we rent each time as a result of other ample, a piece of carborundum heat-producing pulses which pass may show a resistance of only two thru it. or three ohms to a certain current. ARRANGEMENT
When the current is reversed, the resistance to its flow is several huncrystal detector several and in some inclusions. dred, and in some instances, several thousand ohms.

cuit passes thru it. This is accom-When substances possessing these plished by making sure that there characteristics are placed in a cir-cuit where an alternating current is is nothing connected across the detector which could act as a small



HOOK-UP OF CRYSTAL SET

general properties of the interregal flowing, pulses of one polarity pass for here, and whose recommendation with ease, while those of the other than the improvements were adopted are wasted and lost the other than the interregal flowing, pulses of one polarity pass the form of the other than the interregal flowing, pulses of one polarity pass the interregal flowing in the interr are wasted and lost. The substance wife city authorities, has devised thus becomes known as a "rectifier," since it "rectifies" the altermanayses it is an archight re-nating current, leaving in its stead,

The telephone receivers used in ene the presence and paths of any radio work are essentially direct current machines, thus the necessity for a rectifier-r as they are always called-detector, in the radio

Some minerals used as detectors to sound strikes, and the angle of are so sensitive that the currents and reflection is then mathematic-, fed to the magnetic telephones are of wire attached to the crystal demuch larger than can be accounted A standard organ pipe is blown for by one-half of the incoming sig- between the crystal and the incoming githe time taken for the sound to nal currents alone. One explanation radio frequency current. It is not is measured with a stop- of this is that the wasted half of the usually a strand of copper wire current produces heat because of coiled so as to fall lightly on the The usual trouble in an auditorithe resistance of the crystal. This crystal. s' said Prof. Watson, results from heat is produced at the point of confact that the walls do not ab- tact of a crystal with the "feeler"

Under certain conditions when

IN THE AIR **TODAY**

STATION KDKA Westinghouse, East Pittsburg

6 p. m. Iron Age weekly Government market report. 7 p. m. "Playgrounds and Recreation," by W. S. Haddock. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Music pro-gram by Mrs. Mary Conway, soprano; C. E. Conway, reader; Donald Steinfirst, violinist and Annie Laurie, pianist.

STATION WJZ Westinghouse, Newark, N. J.

6 p. m. Bedtime stories for children. "Interpretation of Drug Laebls," by W. S. Hub-"The Genoa Conference," by Norman Hapgood. 7 p. m. Concert by the Original Keystone Snycopators. 8 p. m. Recital by Daisy Jean, cellist.

STATION KYW

8 p. m. Musical program by Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Hawaiian Artists, courtesy of the Mele Hawaiian Studios, and Pauline Dixon, piano.

> STATION WWJ Detroit, News, Detroit

7 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra. The Town Crier. Marian Bedient, soprano.
Frank Frutchey and M. R.
Tyler in piano conversation.
Edith M. Ruebakam, music lecturer. Nina McVey Maxwell, contralto. Walter C. Pettral daylight savings time). erson, bass. Alice Dotloff, accordian solo.

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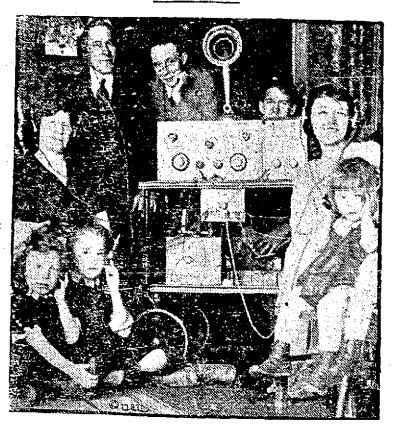
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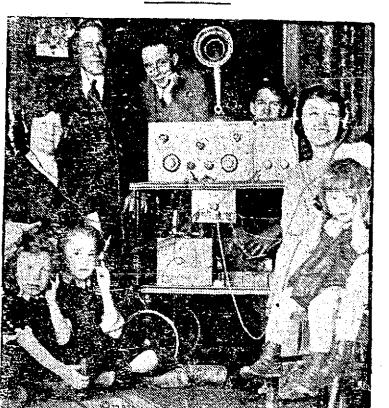


When guests come to the home of John A. Matoth, at Rahway, N. J. he "serves" them with a radio program from the set on his tea wagon. And when the loud speaker becomes too weak, each guest gets a head set with which to hear the incoming concerts. In the picture are the families of Matoth and Alfred Rinchart of Elizabeth, N. J., enjoying the

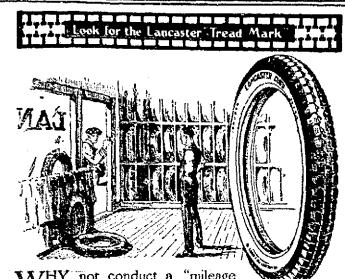
GRANTED PENSIONS

nounced. They are Marenes H Six persons in the fourth con- Price, Piqua; Mrs. Cora Craig and gressional district have been grant. Charles Harter, Wapakoneta; Robert N. Fulton, Delphos; Mrs. Phoebo ed pensions by the government, A. Bond, Spencerville and Law Congressman John Cable has an rence K. Fisher, Covington.

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FLAG DAY

THIS is Flag Day, when all America pays particular homage to the Stars and Stripes. It is the occasion of especial honor conferred on Old Glory, the emblem of Americanism, the symbol of patriotism, the starry banner that is representative of the best country on earth.

The flag which Betsy Ross fashioned, when this country was struggling for its freedom from a foreign yoke, still exists today. The design is practically the same that grew under the deft fingers of the patriotic woman, and altho the number of stars in the field, representing the states of the Union, has increased, it is the same banner that had its inception in the mind of Betsy Ross and which was presented to General George Washington.

That flag was accepted by the people of America generally as the emblem of their citizenship, representative of a Republican form of government, which has endured wonderful-Iv in the hearts and minds of men and women of the new world. It is an unsullied flag. It has never been defeated and has-never been trailed in the dust in dishonor. It is enshrined so deeply in the hearts of the people that he who dares offer insult to it must pay.

Lima is observing Flag Day in an appropriate manner. The banner is displayed in many places, for the purpose of special homage, as a symbol of Americanism. Formal exercises in honor of the annual recurrence of the day will not come until Sunday, when the members of Lima Lodge of Elks, aided by the G. A. R., the Spanish-American War veterans, World war veterans and all other patriotic socleties of the city, will unite in a demonstration at Faurot park. The program is inspired by the Lodge of Elks, which annually sets aside a day somewhere near Flag Day—June 14 to honor the Star Spangled Banner, loyalty to which is one of the foundation stones of the great order.

The exercises arranged for Sunday will afford all citizens the opportunity to participate. The devotion that is due the flag of the greatest nation on earth will be manifested in an appropriate manner.

In the dark days of the American revolution, when freedom of the people was in the balance, it was Old Glory that inspired the soldiers to new courage and greater hope. It cheered the barcfoot soldiers in the snows of Valley Forge. Its folds fired with zeal the men who fought in 1861-5 for the preservation of the Union and it urged forward into battle the boys of 1898 in the Spanish war. In 1917-18, overseas, our khaki-clad boys fought valiantly under its starry folds.

No honor that can be paid to it in time of peace is too great.

0 0 0 0 0 **BURYING MISTAKES**

DICTURE a funeral passing your house with 38,000 hearses, each hearse containing an American business firm.

That gives you an accurate idea of the number of business failures since prices began to tumble in May, 1920.

But all is not gloom.

BY OH. OH. JACKEYRIM.

ABE MARTIN

Standing thoughtfully on the curbstones, watching their deceased brethren going to Dun & Bradstreet's cemetery, are nearly 2,000,-000 business organizations that have weathered the storm without sinking.

In two years of very severe depression, only one business in 53 has failed.

In a flash this illustrates the great underlying strength of our business organization, the Gibraltar that cannot be toppled by any

As usual, of course, attention centers on the ships that sink. Ships that weather the lance

N VIEWING HIS FIRST GIRAFFE AS THE RURAL GENT SAID UPO



storm are ignored. Thus the financial ocean, like the Seven Seas, gets a worse reputation than it really deserves.

In May, only 1960 failures. Many will snort and wonder why the "only."

If they turn back four months, they find 2723 failures in January.

Steadily the storm subsides. Observing this, young blood desires to put to sea--to try its hand. So, in May, 954 new companies were incorporated in the principal states, with capital of \$100,000 or more apiece. Thousands of smaller ones also ventured forth. They are the rowboats.

How much did they fair for? That is the important question. Failures, during the depression that now is nearing its end, have had total liabilities or debts at a rate of about \$600,-000,000 a year.

Assets have averaged enough to pay about 50 cents on \$1.

The total or net loss, due to failures, has been running around \$300,000,000 a year-or about \$3 a year for each American. That, after all, is not such a big price to pay for getting out of the woods.

0 0 0 0 0 WIRELESS

UR navy has perfected a radio-scrambling device that "balls up" the enemy's wireless service and puts it out of commis-

The first set of the new befuddling instruments is being installed on a rigid naval airship, under construction at Lakehurst, N. J.

Peace constructs. War destroys. It is the old and seemingly eternal story.

AS YOU LIKE IT

June graduates are finding there is no shortage

A bachelor is a man who had no auto when he was young.

All little boys who play in mud don't become politicians.

A man in love will do anything, but he usually

After looking over what congressmen have done

we wonder why they don't collect their life insur-

does nothing.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

the thiratening clouds.

POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY**

BY BERTON BRALEY REMEMBER

You owe me a letter, old friend, old friend. So sit down tonight and come thru;

It's months since I've read any missive you've penned To tell me what's happened to

know that we're many days' journey apart. I know how the time takes its But still there's a place for you,

deep in my heart, So why, why, oh why, don't you

I read now and then that you've done this or that And I judge that the world treats

But why not come thru with some personal chat That only a letter can tell;

some news of your home and the kids and the wife And stuff of that intimate trend, he dear and the tender and true things of life?

You owe me a letter, old friend. You owe me a letter, old friend, old

Great Scott, I'M the one that's to blame! find that you've written since I did—I bend

My brow to the earth in shame, I'm going to answer that letter you

Within a few days, on the dead (Just now I have only got time for this note);

Believe me, Yours Faithfully,

Fred. (Copyright, 1922.)

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloaring, nauses, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the

an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestive in sidelayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magresia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most officient form of magnesia. stem (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for storach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion—Adv



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HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

EMERGENCIES

By DR. R. H. BISHOP No one should go camping without some knowledge of emergency reatment for accidents. A litle Red Cross first aid book is a mighty handy thing to have when somebody breaks a leg, sprains an ankle, suffers sunstroke or meets with some other physical misfortune.

An elementary knowledge of what to do, however, until the doctor comes, can be carried easily, safely and well right inside your own

One who has had a fall or any other accident resulting in shock shows the following symptoms: Pale, clammy skin, weak pulse and weak, gasping respiration or sighs.

Place this patient on his back. cover him up, move him to the best place of shelter at once and, if possible, apply external heat by means of blankets, hot water bottles or hot bricks. But be careful not to burn Hot water, tea or coffee are useful stimulants.

In heat exhaustion the skin will be cold and clammy; other conditions much the same as in shock. treatment will be re-

The body of a sun-stroke victim feels hot and dry to the touch. Clothes wet in the coldest water at hand should be applied to the head and body, especially along the spine, from the head downward. This treatment should be renewed frequently. Application to the head of cracked ice in a towel is good.

If an arm or leg is broken use splints composed of folded newspapers, pieces of board or heavy pasteboard. Bind into position with bandages or handkerchiefs. If the arm is broken, place it in a sling. A

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couple of men's ties knotted to inflammation is a wash of her gether will do temporarily. If a leg solution mixed with water, to by ordinary zinc ointment si splint is available.

Don't try to set broken bones, be covered with a thin piece Straighten to relieve pain, then ton cloth. A thick heavy clo

on the skin. The wound then create heat and increased i Don't allow fractured limb to mation. Washing the inflame with common soap-laundry A good treatment for poison ivy good if nothing else is availa





Try at 3 p.m.

We'll say you're floored—but it's not heat; it's lack of energy, and you can get that back.

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Who remembers when a dentist wuzn' too proud t' pull teeth? Next t' a neat an' fatherly lookin' confidence man nothin has as many allases as a Ben Davis apple.

tolds of others bals, there being seemed to me ineffable. divers such in my private archives the city get by in the old days, and army. the expenses no greater in this day. traffic fines more than make up the loss of the liquor taxes The hoot- decent Porterhouse that Moxie has

> sales only. the seas. On this huge sum she itself to be exidized.

on radishes and a givel of his own; should queen it in Russia and be a A Page from the Draw of An An- concoction, much like thickened millionaire for a week. To lunch tion -Adv tiquated Reporter: I up betimes to a milk, albeit very palatable. So, out with the other Congressmen and parti-colored dawn and do find the and over to the Aveneo, and noted there saw A. C. CaJacob soon to enchef back on the 30b. Breakfasted | many carrying shower sticks eguinst train for Toronto, in the Dominion to represent Lima Kiwanis. Invited To the office and sit A note, to a demonstration of the direct oxfrom Henry Steinle the Second hav- idation theory on sewage. And ofing charged me with a ball, \$3.00 fered a drink of the clear water Seeming strange for The Elks to be thereafter. But not tempted therehandling solf balls, methot So, on at, the the demonstrator seemed to close perusing discover it to read, enjoy his deglittion. He probut . \$3.60 ". Put in the pigeon nounced the water delectable, the it

> Ir the late atternoon, casting up Out and talked long in the barbery accounts, and find business still in about the taxes of the City Kimmish need of its tonic. And strange And learned the worst is yet to come, rumors from abroad, the closing of in a proposed sidewalk tax of \$2 the the Vienna bourse, the further degear on all married men; and a bi- cline in German marks, and the Cycle tax of \$1 a year for users of French increasing their army while the two-wheel pedal motors Me- we are decreasing, until there are no thinks I hear rumblings of a refer- buck privates. Like the comic opera endum day in November. How did military forces, all officers and one

Phone from Gus Holstine explain-We really need no police, for probl- ing why I did not get the white button has thrown the jails wide socks as ordered. Now the weather open, without ditendants. And changes, and I don't need 'em. Dined en famille on the first

blacks will probably be taxed \$10 a sent in many a day; some steak, and year and washerwomen on gross the chit therefor will be much. Out in the noble moon shine for a stroll To the bank to get \$75 in travel- which took me to the land of nod lers' checks against Dee's tips across along our beloved Coty stream, soon

BY EMPLOYERS

Few Men Lack Jobs

the since we had to do that."

sp. they say.

mes, contractors assert.

ses, they say.

being cut down.

Here are the reasons:

TING JOBS DRAW

En is yet to be started.

best and oats harvest comes on.

IIII Teach Inmates of Tuberculosis Hospital, Basket Making

Basket weaving as a pastime for

tegin as soon as possible. Mrs.

committee which will engage the

lar. Other members are Mrs. Bower, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs.

four large clocks will be pur-

sed by the woman's board to be tailed in the halls of the hospital.

Date for the picuic of the joint this of women operating the hos-

d was set for Jary 12 and will teld at the hospital ground. Van

at Shelby, Mercer, Auglaize and

ca counties support the hespital. Russell Bennett, Hazel-av, was

d chairman of the picnic com-

Van Wert-co hoard announced it ted the amount of \$110.50 from

the close of the meeting, Mrs. and served a delicious lunch, and by Mrs. J. W. Tucker and 0. J. Roush. Mrs. Bennett's

other, Mrs. J. Wheeler, Dayton,

ennual tag day.

Other contractors also say they

er, a call for men would bring per-

place the passing of war time boom

But all agree that men are not so

opening of building operation in

er a long enforced vacation.

Market Growing Tight; can the plant recover the money, it Benigno Dies in Chair For Sly they find the suit was not burned This is a legal tangle that Justice

E. M. Botkin was asked to decide IRE FORCED TO ADVERTISE Wednesday in a case brought by the Read Building Programs, Con-

struction Work Drain Supply ported to be burned up. She re-Lima's labor market, overflowing chased other clothing.

Then the suit was found, and the ceived a cheek in payment, and pur-

Lima's labor market, overflowing the file workers three months ago, strowing tighter, contractors say. Labor is harder to get than it as a few months ago," declared fank a. Frobase, "altho it isn't active aggreent the aggreent way are adventished." cleaners demanded a return of the "They can have the suit, instead"

she told Justice Botkin:
His Honor has taken the matter pally scarce. We are advertising men today. It has been a long under advisement.

JURY DENIES CLOTHING e finding it more difficult to get others in a hurry. During the win-STORE CLAIM ON SHIRKEY

is a test to their office. Today on-fig fourth of that many will show A verdict for no cause of action was returned Wednesday by a jury in common pleas court in the case of the Star Clothing company, against yany of them are not so willing Clarence Shirkey, to enforce pay- her three-year-old daughter trailing accept reduced wages in effect ment for merchandise algoged to at her skirts made an unsuccessful have been purchased from the plain-

The case was brought to common Davis' office. She declared her hus-Some contractors assert there are men who could work, if they pleas court on appeal by Shirkey. anted to, but won't. That is the All twelve jurors, including two minnation of many labor shortwomen members, Mrs. O. I. Robbins my to find and the army of jobless

at Buebler's, 126 E. High.

ed about Lima, that has put all gives of workers from common Wrinkles That Form porers up to skilled trades at work

allen-co's \$1,000,000 road prom, which is just getting under finicipal paving, water main ex-

sions and sewer contracts, will ground another million dollars. See of this work is underway. A gradual reopening of industrial hats in the city absorbing many frening up of farm work, which has taken a few men out of the city mi will take many others when hay,

MISS WAGNER'S UP-TO-DATE THEATRICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP **HUSBAND VAIN**

Fanner Murders

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) Faultless Dry Cleaners, against heen maintained thruout the last to wit: "to establish and maintain Some of the things that Hillyer the highest possible moral and artishas done when doubles have failed the standards in motion picture proplant for cleaning or dyeing, as wes deemed best she says. The place burned out. Her garment was retwo children, electrocuted at the Ohio penitentiary early today, for his part in the Sly-Fanner payroll rob- inate all objectionable features in rocky gully, diving over the stern-

> at Cleveland in December, 1920. Benigno, the third member of the bandit gang to be executed, was pronounced dead at 12:08 a.m. by Prison Physician W. A. Whitman. With apparent bravado, the Cleveland murderer entered the death chamber and without uttering a word, stalked to the chair, sat down and awaited his end.

His widow, two children and a brother, Tony, of Cleveland, were with him several hours last night, leaving the institution at 9 o'clock. Early in the evening Mrs. Benigno carrying her baby in her arms, with

plea for executive clemency to W. A.

band innocent and asked for clemency in behalf of the two children. For his last meal Benigno asked and Mrs. Burt Shaw signed the ver- for bread and wine. "Christ, an innocent man, went to His death with Meaty veal pocket roast, lb. 10c, said. "That's all I want. Only a

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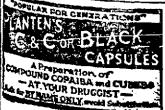
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WIFE'S PLEA FOR WILL HAYS STARTS MOVIE "CLEAN UP" AT STUDIO

(By ESTHER WAGNER

ing apparent. He has started to boss" has had. 'clean up" photoplays at the source

This is his first step since his appointment that places a tangible

Hays has sent a letter to every producer in the organization to elimbery and subsequent double murder pictures now in course of production.

pictures now being made will come his motorcycle wheels with those of out soon, and they will be the proof a speeding auto. of our honesty of purpose or our failure; they will be the proof either ourselves, or of our inability to run cur own business."

Carl Laemmle, president of Uni-

Executives of other companies have Deep" and "The Brotherhood of passed the order along to producing Hate."

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iE portent of the appointment | The pictures released at the start more youthful every day, was chosof Will Hays as head of the of the fall season will show definite-

> Lambert Hillyer is known as "the director who doubles for "doubles." A double, as you probably know, is

net, falling off a ship's upper bridge to the sea 60 feet below, falling backward off a moving train into a wheel of a river steamer, riding a log down a lumber flume, standing on the wing of an airplane to film In those leters Hays said, "These the fall of an aviator, and locking

a speeding auto. Hillyer is 28. Started in pictures of our ability to correct our evils College eight years ago. His mother is Lydia Knott, one of the bestknown "screen mothers". He directed Bill Hart in 25 pictures, writversal, has ordered copies of the let- ing the continuity of 15 of them. ter posted in that company's studios. His two latest pictures are "Skin-

'A Virginia Courtship"—With Little May McAvoy

ARIED ingredients make up the Miss McAvoy, in a setting of a delightful whole of "A Vir- lovely old Virginia manse, with its ginla Courtship," with Miss high-walled gardens and charming McAvoy as the courted one, and architecture, is delightfully cast as Casson Ferguson as the—er—Prue, the daughter of a noble colonel, who in her own inimitable charm permeates the proceedings, way finds happiness for herself, reand all ends as well as can be ex- conciliation between two others, pected aithe the villain IS hand and during the process aids considsome, and it's too bad they had to erably in bringing to earth the vil-

Casson Ferguson, who grows en as May's leading man this trip. movie inductor is now becomply what effect the order of the "big She never has the same one twice, parent. He has started to boss" has had. in a mature role befitting her stately poise and increasing avoirdupols, is excellent in her particular role. Other bits of characterization are well done; the scenery is most effective; and the photography is above reproach,

Just a light, airy little thing, 'tis

true, but a picture that will prove a delight, as far as McAvoy fans are concerned.

At the Quilna again today and Thursday.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA: For the final times today, the Sigma theatre presents "The Wonderful Thing" with Norma Talmadge in the stellar role. Harrison Ford, Mrs. Julia Hoyt, and others of prominence appear opposite the star. Also a two reel comic.

AT THE LYRIC: Rex Beach's famous novel "The Net" forms the basis for the production "Fair Lady" playing a limited engagement at the Lyric theatre. Betty Blythe heads the eminent cast.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

"Snowblind," J. Reginald Barker's unusual production, terminates its engagement today at the Majestic theatre. An all-star cast is featured. Also other attractions.

STUDIO NOTES. A. G. Delamater will soon start rehearsals of "Her Temporary Husband," a comedy by Edward Paul-

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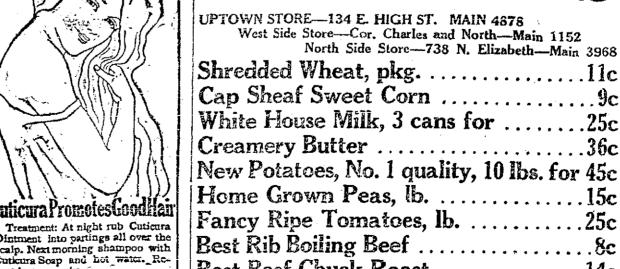
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Lura Mae Gallasple, bride-elect of Robert Haas, of Greenburg, shower effect. Ind , and Mis. Francis Clark, (Ethel Hogan, of Marion.) a recent bride, Mrs. W. L. Allgire and Mrs. Frank Wallace delightfully entertained the bridegroom, and Clarence Frauna group of guests with a prettily appointed bridge-tea at the Aligire nome letter were the attendants. Miss Baxon Lincoln-ave. Wednesday afternoon.

Pink rambler roses and other garden flowers were artistically arranged thrubut the rooms. In the various appointments a color scheme of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer instead of nurting my feelings has used lavender and pink was observed. The hostesses presented the honor follower girl. She was daintily at
"PATTY" guests with pretty gifts.

Guests included Misses Louise Ackerman, Betty Laughlin, Bess Sharpley. Helen Hunter, Margaret Graham, Martha and Wary Kathryn Roby Dorothy Kahle, Eloise Cunningham, Florence Price, Jane Bentley, Wenk, of Doris Newell, Josephine Garretson, Margaret Gregg Geterade Boose, Dorothy Collins, Ruth Wells, Rose Sieber.

Mrs. Raymond Conroy, Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, Mr. Roy Jones, Mrs., ner followed the erremony. Ed Wallace, Mrs. Carl H. Neville, Mrs. Ralph Sweenes, Mrs. Seward Fol-tering the bride's table was a huge som, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. Donald Mchaffey, Mrs. Edward. Cardost, wedding cake while sprays of roses Mrs. Leslie Applegate, and the honor guests,

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WEDNESDAY

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Mrs J. E Sulliven and Mrs. F.

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Mrs. J. E. Summers, after-

Miss Clara Brunner and Rabbi

Christian Culture club, Mrs.

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laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G

The rooms were prettily dec-

orpied thrubut with pink and white

With the opening strains of Men-

The bride, who was gowned in an

gir! was Alice Bacome, niece of the

An elaborate wedding dinner fol-

lowed the ceremony, a color scheme

Mr. Clark and his bride left on a

week's wedding trip after which

Out-of-town guests were Miss

they will be at home in Spears, Pa.

Lulu King, George Gushue and Mr. and Mrs Arthur Gross, all of Pitts-

burg, Mr. and Mrs K P Hossier, of

Findlay, Miss Katherine Beck, of

Chicago, and Stanley Miller, of Ada.

city, were united in marriage Wed-

nesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Christ Episcopal church The Rev.

Kirk B. O'Ferrall, pastor of the

Guests at the wedding were Mr.

and Mrs. John Streer, of Sidney;

J. W. Stuber, of Columbia Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hammer and son

Bellefontame, Mis & W. Lierman,

church officiated.

bride

The wedding of Miss Ruby Hall

Ralph Shrider, afternoon,

Harry Margolis to be united

in marriage at Temple Beth

T. Cuthbert, hostesses at weekly bridge at Shawnee

Street Problems church,

dance, Hote's ergonne. Rumbler ('mb, Wis. C. O.

Cusick, even ne

Schent, arternoon

Country club

Israel, 5:30 p. m

noon

1:30 p. m.

A group of 50 active members of the Woman's Music club gathered at the Shawnee Country club, Tuesday tor the annual luncheon and business meeting. The table for the luncheon was handsomely appoint-The table for the ed, garden flowers being usel in profusion,

Mrs. A. T. MacDoneil gave an address of welcome to the new mentbers, Miss Margaret Gregg, respond-New members are Miss Violet Bradley, Miss Mary K. Roby, Miss Margaret Gregg and Mrs. J. J. Pett-

Mrs. W. A. Campbell spoke on the "Achievements of the Past Year," and Mis. Luah M. Butler presented a paper on "By Products"

Miss Marguerite Zender, Miss Bianche Finicle and Miss Harriet Kelley, former active members of the club were present for the gathering. Each gave an interesting account of her particular vocation during the past several years.

Miss Kelley, who recently refrom Coblenz, Germany. where she was connected with the Salvation Army, gave a splendid description of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, which she witnessed before her departure for Miss Zender, who has met with unusual success in the theatti-Hall, of Ohio-st, and Homer Clark cal world, gave a resume of her experience and sang songs from "Angel Face," "The Retter Ole," of Spears. Pal, son of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Clark, of this city was "Tickle Me," and "Mary," the four solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 plays in which she appeared. o'clock at the home of the bride's

Mrs. C. S. Baxter, president stat- parents ed that the club is negotiating for officiated. Madame Schumann-Heink and the Sutart Walker players. The Artone quartette has been engaged for the loses, peonies, paims and southern opening artist recital, October 5th, smilax. and the Cleveland Symphony for

Mrs. M. M Keltner was chairman bridal party descended the steps. of the entertainment committee for Mrs. R. A. Smith presided at the Tuesday's gathering and Mis. Don- piano. ald Mehaffey was in charke of the decorations. mings of Chantilly lace; was given in

Miss Ruth Snook, daughter of Mr. marriage by her father. She wore and Mrs. H. W. Snook, of Richie-av, a veil of tulle, which was fastened to the conflure with pearl pins. members of the Sunshine Class of The alendants were Miss Mildred the First Reformed church and a Clark, in white crope de chine, as group of friends, gathered at her the maid of honor: Misses Elsie and home, Tuesday evening, in celebra-tion of her 13th birthday annivers-lary Ausic and contests, in which bridesmands. A. R. Smith officiated ary. Music and contests, in which Misses Sophia Heff, Edith Amstutz, as best man and the little flower Mae Steiner and Dorothy Gladtelter were successful, were the diversions. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served, a color scheme of pink an dwhite being carried out.

present included Miss Sophia Huff, the teacher; Misses Carolyn Neuman, Mildred Mower, Pauline Snook, Kathryn Cremean, Beulah Stelzer, Clara Gunther, Edith Amstutz, Lucille Hoffman, Mae Steiner, Alice Steiner, Eleanor Reams, Dorothy Gladfelter, Engenia Don, Edith Albridge, Mr. and Mis. Don, Edith Albridge, Mr. and Mis. W. H. Fisher and son, Harold, Harold Snook and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snook.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Sidney and Stanley Steel, of this

Mrs. Alice Wierman was pleas-antly surprised Monday evening when Mrs. H. L. Dillon, of E. Frankhn-st, arranged a farewell gathering! in her honor. Mrs. Wierman is leaving soon for her future home in

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feurst and Steven, Lima; Wiss Jennie Stuber, children, Ruth and Forest, of Beaverdam; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wierman and sons Howard and Carl; Mrs. Loretta Hoffnagle, Mrs. Ella Stokes, Miss Hazel Fourst, Miss Loretta Dillon and Mr. and Mrs Dillon. Blue Bell club will meet with Mrs. George Scheid, of

446 McPheron-av, Thursday after- \diamond \diamond \diamond

will be uited in marriage next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

college room-mate of the had tobe, will be the bridesmaid, and Donald Durant, brother of the braiegroom-elect, will act as hest man. Eleanor Louise Brown, of Circlethe flower girls and J. O. Groce and Rhod Shaw, of Columbus, will be the ushers.

A reception for the immediate relatives and friends will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 332 S Pinc-st, following the ceremony Rambler club will meet with Mis-C O Cusick, of W. Cueular-st.

st, has as her guests, Mrs. Harry

Members of the Excelsion club will enjoy an all day gathering and pienic at McBeth Park, Thursday

Mrs. James Allen and son, Donald returned to their home in Grand Rapids after an extended visit with Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, of W. Market-st.

Mrs. Marshall Harrison, of Springfield, is visiting with her niother, Mrs. Matilda Long, of S Elizabeth-

 \diamond \diamond Miss Margaret Cooper, of Green Bay. Wis., a student at Ohio State university during the past year, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sites and Loyal Bryan Baxter, son of Sheriff and ed in marriage, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at a pretty ceremony at the Sites' home on W. Spring-st.

The ceremony was performed bepalms the Rev. J. Allen Canby, of-

tited in a white organdic trock and

and Miss Nina Ruble, of St. accept the Marys played the wedding music.

A prettily appointed wedding dinlittle misses in orchid organdie you may have been diesses served the dinner. were Helen Ferry, Genevieve Myers, Marjorie Henchen, of St. Marys and dildred Southard, of Springfield. Places were arranged for about 39

The bride is a graduate of the Dear Miss Smart:
Lima Central high school in the age and I want to ask you what I can class of 1920. For the past two do to reduce. sears she has been connucted with Walking and other forms of exerhe Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offices of this city.

the county sheriff. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs Olive Sites, Misses Mary and Helen Wenk, all of Wapakoneta; Mrs Elmer Hauenstein and daughter Mary Jane, Miss Nina Ruble, of St. Marys; Mis Fred Henchen, St. Marys; Mess Nina Clay of Bluffton, and Miss Myrtle Shade of Springfield

Miss Rose Dimond, bride-elect of Walter Costello of Richmond, Va., was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when Mrs. Maurice Frawley, Mrs. G. F. Buckhouse, Mrs. W. J. Shaffer and Mrs. J. C. Graff arranged a miscellaneous shower in The evening was enher honor. joyed informally and at a late hour dainty repast was served.

Those present included Mesdames The Rev E. A. Watkins Robert Rice, J. W. Dimond, Mary Mulcahy, Peter Stem, Mary Foley, Anna Dimond, Phil Runiger, J. D. Dimond, Lee Davis, H. J. Pflum, J. Kraus, Andrew Dimond, A. Kafitz, Theodore Graff, Lawrence Connell, J. S. O Connor, Carl Logan, delssohn's Wedding March the Walter Cooney, M. C. Dimond, Theresa Kelly, D. M. Earnest, A. A. Stolly, Vincent Connelly, Charles Matthiae, L. P. Dimond, C. J. Dimond, J. M. Madigan, M. McNamara Misses Elizabeth and Mary Dimond, Frances Burke, Ella and Jeannette Kemper, Rose Goodman, Marie Stol-

> Mrs. Henry Wemmer is entertaining the members of the Happy Hour club with an all day affair at her

y, Julia Dimond and Belty Brennan, he honor guest and the hostess.

Mr. and M. M. L. Johnson, of State-st, announce the gagement of their daughter, Dorothy Matilda, to Orlo James Archer. The wedof pink and white predominating ding will be an event of early July.

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fore an improvised after of roses and palms the Rev. J. Allen Canby, offreeding.

Dear Miss Smart:

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Lura Mag Gallaspie, bride-elect of Rebert Haas, or Greenburg, of Greenburg, and the corresponding of brides roses and valley lilies in a charlotte that he would see me taken West and the corresponding to brides roses and valley lilies in a charlotte that he would see me taken West and the corresponding to the correspond shower effect.

Miss Catherine Baxter, sister of the bridegroom, and Clarence Fraunteliter were the attendants Miss Baxter wore a sand colored canton crepe. If don't believe it at all 1 am certain that he has no intention of going away bride that he doesn't want to come to see me so often. I don't believe it at all 1 am certain that he has no intention of going away bride that he doesn't want to come to see me so often. I don't believe it at all 1 am certain that he doesn't want to come to see me so often because of our quarrel and the would see me later. We also don't be street several days are and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he would see me later. We also don't be street several days are and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he would see me later. We have don't be street several days are and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and that he work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and he informed me that he was going to a small town to work and he informed me that he wa said that he would see me later.

> Wapa coneta, rang At a omanly thing for you to do is to that he is telling you the truth un-| ceived you,

You do not say what your argu-They thought you unreasonable and consequently adopted this rather unalriendly attitude toward you. A re not help in holding the man's re- day complimenting Mrs. Harry L.

cise help to reduce greatly. ompany offices of this city.

Mr Baxl r also grads ited from more. You cannot expect to reduce mg and forego the foods which in- ment to Miss Dimond. variably make for an increase in meat, clear soup and graham bread, and Mrs. J. S. Myers. Miss Phyllis Mae Hensler, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henslei, of N. Pierce-st, and Earl E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, of South Bend, Ind., will be united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at a very quiet ceremony at Market Street Presbyterian church The Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of the church, will officiate. Miss Hensler will be attended by Miss Helen King, while John E. Reynolds, of Ada, will act as best man. The wedding music will be played by Miss Lucille Burkhardt and Miss Esther Diehl will sing.

Mrs. Amelia Mercier, of W. Vinest, leaves this week for Athens. She will visit her daughter, Miss Milldred Mercier, who will soon assume her duties as assistant librarian in the Carnegie Library of the Ohio Uni-

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mans officiated. The attractive bride was attired in a white crepe Romaine gown and her veil of tulle was caught to the coiffure with a wreath of orange She carried a shower blossoms. bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies with streamers of white satin.

Miss Alvina Cardosi, the bridesmaid, wore a pink taffeta frock again. with a large picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses. man and the little ring bearer was Alvin Garlock, of this city. Ushers were Manley Sealts and Richard Meyers. A prettily appointed wedding

breakfast in the lounge at the Hotel tired in a white organdic trock and carried a basket of pink rose buds.

Preceding the service Miss Helen

Patty." Certainly the only for only members of the immediate

> ment was about. It is possible that Johnson's going away outfit was a age E. tault endnight blue poirel twill and a anybody. and that the young man may have modish hat of grey and periwinkle.

proachful manner on your part will luncheon-bridge at her home, Tues- to keep up with the office crowd. and I am confident your little love her future home in Cincinnati. A came home a little bluer each night will make their residence in this affair will not end "tragically." | centerpiece of pink rosebuds and | —a little outster | Not office | Not offic a color scheme of pink and blue was observed thruout in the apoint- don, after accepting my invitation, lowed the luncheon, Mrs. Jack the mountains. And after she with Sweeney held high score.

> Members of the J. K. W. club entertained with a miscellaneous

Those present included Misses All fats, starches and Aileen O'Brien, Juanita Cantieny, sweets tend to add to the weight. Kate Dille, Marie Clancy, Mary Eat more green vegetables, lean Kane. Bonnie Reed, Mrs. J. C. High

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS Miss Kathryn Sealts, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Warren, of St. Louis, and Michael Thomas Johnson were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's The Rev. Leonard Plu-

Bonny spent much time with me ence Carter is coming to after our return. Her immediate next month? I'll wire ner Stanley Johnson officiated as best interest was the management of a now. Everybody will be morning bridge party I was getting Brice Garlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. up for Jessie Langdon and other wives of men in the office. Bonny said she came to help bu.

felt sure she stayed to hear me talk about Bart. They had agreed not to be engaged, she said she had urged an elopement, but Bart simply vouldn't.

Of course her heart was almost broken. She had found true love so told me! Mr. Johnson and his bride left in completely satisfyl. . After Bart, the afternoon on a two week's wed- as she had long ago hinted to me, til you are positive that he has de- ding trip thru the east. Upon their she never could listen to any other return to this cit ythey will be at man making love. When her father home at 222 E. Vine-st. Mrs. came frme, maybe he could man-Her daddy could manage

Jack didn't approve of my morning bridge. I found that out too Mrs. Chester Cable, of N. Collett- late-after I had invited my guests. t, presided at a prettily appointed Jack said we simply couldn't afford That speech proved to me Jack

I didn't tell him that Jessie Langments. In the bridge, which fol- had decided to leave at once for drew, all the others were unable to

To Jack, it would look only like Central high school and at the pres-unless you are willing to eat the shower at the home of Miss Dalphne these cards of regret had a deep ent time is deputy in the office of things that nowish without fatten. Extine of W Highest in compiler of the state of the sta a tempest in a teapot, but to me things that nourish without fatten- Exhne, of W. High-st, in compli- significance. I knew Jack was tremendously popular with the men at the office. And such being the case, it appeared I had failed to make a hit with the wives. "Goodness! Isn't Jessie Langdon

the little shop!" murmured our

OUR FIRST YEAR

JESSIE LANGDON SNUBS ME-BUT I TURN THE T

Before I was married, I never frank Bonny when I sp magined there would be storms in cards of regret before he our first year, or any other for that could have come - I'll bet matter. But the lightning flashed crystal cigaret case—you kn below my horizon for most of our won't let me smoke! trip, and I was glad to get home "Say, Peg! I see a way fix Jessie for once. You kn

say they've met her. So y vite her — as my guest. Ar Jessie Langdon turn green." Florence Carter was a daughter, so I asked quite And Jessie Langdon and of the office wives who follo lead were furious because hadn't met the senator's d

And they blamed me - Mar (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922.) Pineapples and cherries

iing, at Dorsey's. Fine Peanut Butter, lb. Buehler's, 126 E. High.

LEARN A WORD A unthinking, unworthy of ODAY'S word is Pi

It's pronounced er-ile, with accent on the Syllable.

It means-of or pertain to a child, childish, for unthinging, unworthy of It comes from - La

'puer," a child, a boy. It's used like this —" plaints that the Italian an sador was trying to influ legislation by a remark made concerning tariff pr tion are referred to by diplomat's friends as puer

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CHAPTER IX
THE DIRECTION FINDER *Cart's you were up to somedist devines a self faced Jack over a straid — ever since I found out how the table at the Binnacle. "When the walls might have ears!" 128 52W me drive up here you sudby changed your tune. You ran n cover - to cover yourself!"

the waiter, Herman, sniveled. on the back of the chair, is face was livid. He bowed and

and that vial in this man's patet — perhaps you palmed it man cad! I could cane you!"

ning at the teacup that had been

Would I - poison - myself!"

We'll settle that," came back ino sharply. "I'll undertake to sence of you as witness. Then fixed it to some reputable chemiaboratory for analysis. I could it miself - but - well, in other s well impound this evidence appeone else determines what;

Bwaiter scurried about getting Vario turned to Ruth with istive courtesy. "Miss Waldenmost insist-for your own safety I drive you back to the Club. telephone and postpone the apmiment I had at the Seaville Sta-No . . . It can easily go over lomerrow. Your mother cannot ad much more. She needs you Ruth. She has been thru so th anguish in the last two days." Bath looked from Vario at Jack. spattering impotently. Was it The quickest way to get out langer is often the most obvious. hank you, Professor. It's very of you to take such an inter-

by left Curtis standing, still is with rage, beside his inotor. ano's car disappeared, Jack ex into his own and shot down South Shore road toward a short m the cross island highway. da Walden's surprise was great the saw Vario with Ruth.

mes Jack Curtis?" she exmoment of silence that fol-"Oh, Ruth, was eloquent. any more trouble?"

ith was out of the car, eager to her mother more confidence. Mammsy, nothing much . was a little off in the head Professor

s Walden beamed her appreion of Vario's help. Vario exunderstood that she chose to will there were more facts bethe made an open accusation. wided and acquicscent. on'll let me know the — tho

and with a forced tan up the stairs to her room

iss for dinner. Meanwhile, on the opposite porch the Club which was otherwise ted, Vira, only a few moments me had tucked her arm nervousader Garrick's and drawn him the privacy of the glassed-in.

ATTERN FOR $T \cap D \land Y$

winter solarium. "You may come, too, Dick," she

chair for Vira who sank into it the porch alone. rigidly, turned and looking up at his

about to make some reassuring rethat little girl kn him, for all the world like a mark that would relieve the tension what she is doing."

gether. "You know all about the In- act in carnest. Take these robfrom was speechless. She leaned nor Circle . . . and Georges Well, beries, first. Why . . and by been here."

Glenn was our treasurer when we whom? Whatever her foolishness and love of adventure, Ruth just given thad sent a blaze of color to come that sent a blaze of color to check Her golden hair framed right when we started. It was fun cerned in them. Now start at the cheeks. Her golden hair framed right when we started. It was fun cerned in them. Now, start at the was an auto pit for working on the

to an almost apoplectic rage as extended, pleadingly before Garrick. to burled the accusation at him. As she finished there was a little took a step forward in furious tremble in her voice and she turned the shot out his forefinger quickly to dab away a tear that had gathered in each eye. Garrick took her arms and gently forced her back flushed forehead.

"But who's the head of it allthis all and seal it - in the this Velvet Gang, as the police call it?" Garrick exaggerated a bit for effect,

Vira looked up quickly, a frightened stare on her face. But she that forenoon, had checked out, 'said nothing.

"I don't want to drag all you foolish young folks into anything.



OVER THE EMPTY HARBOR.

want to keep you out of it. I'm not Did I over do you a dirty trick-or half so much interested even in Dick? What do people at the Club radio as a means for slander? Talk catching these bootlegging profi-think of me? Do they trust me?" teers higher up as I am in getting you out of your foolishness-clean." cigarette, lighted another, threw it

Garrick patted the little girl's shoulder. Vira's smiled up at him gratefully and with confidence.

"Whose was that graff "

As nervous as hell. Half the time I don't know what I'm doing. Say I don't know what I'm doing. Say I don't know what I'm doing. Say I make a class will be on the level. Guy.

It's a cinch no one clse will. I might as well make a class.

the dictagraph in the Pink Room?

had seen too many women on the seeing me first." witness stand. Vira had made up Glenn departed a bit relieved at weapons. Your story is spread to a finally, agast. her mind to talk—but not too postponing the evil day of confes- million fans. And there's not a Garrick took it as a matter of But Black Can was not the

nodded back to him. "There—when Dick received another shock. don't need it. We'll go there any—there on the workbench. It was sender," cried Garrick, as they And I want to put as idea into his lease shut the door. "She glaneed out over the empty harbor. Addity's head. I've a dream for him, at Garrick, half confidingly half out the news of the Binnacle epi-city!"

house phone," exclaimed Dick vio- for molorcycle cops. Dick closed it and Garrick placed lently as he and Garrick paced down

face as he stood with his hands still good. You'll do harm, in your pres- couldn't get out of everything, he plained Dick. "It must be orientated toward the hidden sender. Vira. She left a note for you, Guy. There was something seething in Ruth, Dick. Take it from me. ince was livid. He nowed and her mind and Garrick was just She'll come out all right. I think it is a radio compass."

In the world like a mark that would relieve the tension what she is doing."

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me girl and her chief charm was of it all . . . get him out of it is that? I know what you're going wrenched the covering aside, at the did not seem to be thinking . . . clean!"

to say. Rae Larue's. Maybe. But her with the hold-up."

"That devil, Jack Curtis!" ground cable." out Dick. "They're two of a kind. He jumped down in the pit.
I'll bet if we could raid his room at moment later he hoisted himself be a picture of Rac—with the hat. into the chair. Vira pressed the I think that was his camera after all tips of fingers of both hands on her that you pinched." Garrick swung on his heel.

Curtis. Just what I was thinking. portable property." Let's jump over there—get him right, quick." At the hotel they learned that

and had disappeared. Over the telephone Garrick called Miss Larue left rather hurriedly for lawbreaking fashionable, smart, the city this afternoon. I believe Only this is a bit extreme." she expects her mother from the

"Mrs. Walden said that Curtis back and saw him."

Garrick was climbing in under the wheel when a blue streak shot along case. Main Street regardless of local law. He jabbed at his screecher of a horn. "It's Glenn." He waved and a worktable in the rear. Out of the signaled. Glenn bore over to the back window he could see the ancurb a couple of hundred yards tenna from the garage to the house. "Jump in. Dick."

to your own garage to protect Vira. Curtis!" HE SAID. AS THEY LOOKED OUT Are you the only one that has a key "Amateur — perhaps; crazy, no!" to that place? Now, play straight, Glenn. This is for your own good.

Glenn threw away an almost fresh "I'm sick of it all. So are Glenn away and stood foolishly with the and Ruth—only they're too proud burnt match in his hand. "That's to admit it. Someone must make the way, I am. Guy," he scowled. the break. I felt that I could— "As nervous as hell. Half the time

gratefully and with confidence.

"Whose was that gruff voice, a of it... no, just give me tonight man, that I heard this morning over to think it over ... Well, anyway ... yes, I gave a key to Rae Larue once. She begged it of me once to

Brock?"

Brock?"

Garrick had figured on hetrayal put her car up . . and then . . ."

Chearted remark Ruth turned by surprise. He in turn was not! "All right. Glenn. I'll give you

surprised at the naive stare in re-tonight. Going to see Ruth? Well about your poison pen writers! slanderer? turn nor by the firm silence. He tell her not to do a thing without Science has put into the hands of "Looks"

Locks were no impediment to Gare porch alone.

rick. He had taken a course with the loop slowly.

"No-don't, It won't do a bit of his friend Houdini. While he "A directional receiver,"

him, for an about in amazement. It was indeed an "unbonded warehouse." There were cases enough to have meant a straw, that yira, all animation, now that does!" heart. Yira, all animation, now that does!"
she had taken this step, did not Garrick was not disposed to argue. where they had been hastily wait to give him a chance.
"This thing has gone just about far dumped lay the product of the loot-

"How do you know?" Garrick pointed loward a crack of light. On one side of the garage g cheek. He was a mass of gold that shed and all that. It was smart. But beginning. There's that girl's hat under side of cars. A board coverinstructions over her whole counteinstructions over her whole counterinstructions over her whole counterinstructio

"Their hiding place. Whoever Vira flushed, had risen from the can you prove it? And if you can, was here must have been in a nervira mushed, had risen from the can you prove it? And it you can, was here must have been in a nerthat had been working himself chair and was standing with hands that's a long way from connecting yous hurry... forgot to switch off that garage light on the flexible

> moment later he hoisted himself up. the hotel, we'd get something-may- Without a word he handed Dick a little jewel case. Engraved on it were the words, "Autoinette Parr." It was empty.

"Everything's gone-all the small

"What shall we do? Hand is over to the police?" "Not yet. I must get Glenn and Curtis had cleaned out everything the others some sort of immunity for what they didn't do. They don't deserve it—but they're just wise young fools." Garrick thought a the Page place. Beth was not a moment.

home but her mother, with consider of some of our new commandments of some of our new commandments has been to make various phases of fashionable. smart.

He moved over to the telephone. t was working and he called the had started down the South Shore Astra Agency of private detectives road when Vario left. Ruth looked to furnish a guard until the ringleader was caught and he was ready to make final disposition of the

Dick's alert eyes, as they were waiting, discovered a wireless set on moon-heam to the earth. Mechanically he started tuning up. "Where's the fire?" joked Gar- The agency men were a long time in lings everywhere-night sounds, coming.

"Just going to see Vira with startled he was pale. "Someone's "Say, Glenn -" confidentially - broadcasting what they call news. there's no use keeping this under It . . . it can't be. It must be cover. I heard you say, in the Pink some crazy amateur. Ruth Walden, Room, you'd taken that Parr stuff the heiress, has eloped with John

the phones. Gurrick listened and continued, "Did you ever stop to consider the

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*Cartis you were up to some at Garrick, half confidingly, half sode, as far as she knew it, to Gar
Garrick and Dick were whirling times around a frame our feet Vamp' has gone! The birds are down the turnplke, Dick with his square. He hung it from the cell- flown!" "I'm going to call up Ruth on the eyes glued to the road back of them ing, free. He could turn it in any ing, free. He could turn it in any rrom a coccase work the rio had just come from hene meena direction. He connected up the re- Garrick called Nita Walden at the and he had a dream along, Wink ceiving set. Then he began turning Nonowantuc Club.

an "unbonded warehouse." There few minutes a new message came, anything again without letting you They left the men in charge and know. I've gone to the 'Sea Vamp' climbed in the car. The direction to destroy the engine so they can't had been east by a litle south. move it away until tomorrow. ad been east by a litle south. Move it away until tomorrow. Across the bridge Dick set up his Ruth." "It's about Glenn," she cried enough, Dick," he considered enerling of the Parr cellar.

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"Undisturbed. Too bulky," mutby a little north. Over well known Nic
gether. "You know all about the In- act in earnest. Take these robleads to the part cellar.

"But someone has roads they sourced, now and then, tion.

Who was the hidden and persistent

"But we're too late. The Sea too!"

"Where is Ruth?" he asked quick-

ex- ly.
cien- "She went out with Glenn and

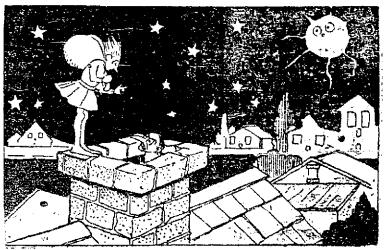
"But the 'Sea Vamp' has gone! Nita Walden screamed her intui-"Ruth has been carried off on the

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WINK IS IN TROUBLE;

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"Oh, ho! You have, have you?" said a voice,

three little poppy-leaf hags over his Tree-Fairies who hop from branch shoulder and slid down a bright to branch looking out for the birds,

It was a glorious night, a night so clear and lovely you could see the hum-the colors of the flowers in the garden, Fairies, There were faint stirrings and rust-"Holy judas priest!" Dick was so bleepy birds, some say it's the wind. But it's really the fairles that come from the moon.

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Cap there. Black Cap said he'd be "Looks as if it might be down sure to see that none of Eena blackmailers the most dangerous of Duck Harbor way!" exclaimed Dick Meena's bad fairles with dreadful

much. He decided it was best to sion.

It is go at that; not to try any social third degree. She would come around. They agreed not for the present to be seen together.

It was not three mingres later didn't want to ask for the key. It was more to your sian-dereit.

It was not three mingres later didn't want to ask for the key. It was marter of course. It was merely confirming the course. It was the first time the little Chimney fairly had failed him.

There isn't? The devil there isn't? The devil there isn't? The devil the northwest sharply, the distribution of the messages changed to the northwest sharply.

It was not three mingres later didn't want to ask for the key. I believe you traced out the down Tommy to have this nice dream about a pony on his birthday.

There isn't? The devil ther

"Oh, ho! You have, have you!" lown!"

Said a voice. It was Comet-Legs!

From a cottage down the beach Ho had just come from Eens Meena could see, in an ugly toad-skin bag. (To Be Continued)

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and swished softly. That was the Tree-Fairies who hop from branch to branch looking out for the birds, their babies and nests.

Up in the air was the faintest hum—the wings of the Cloud Fairies.

Here and there one could hear a faint chirp—the Chimney Fairies on the chimney-tops calling to one another.

And there! That sounded like a happy laugh. One of the happy Dream Fairies, of which Wink was one.

Wink slid down his moon-beam to the roof of Tommy Brown's house and elimbed up to the top of the chimney. He expected to find Black

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Nervous and Run-Down

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your Vegetable Compound. After I had taken half abottle Ifelta change and was soon as well as ever. I took it the whole time and recommend it to every woman who is suffering as I was. People said that because I was so young I would never pull through and I praise your Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. ENOCH J. STEVENS, 889 Fayard St., Bilori Ming. Biloxi, Miss.

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NEW YORK'S STORM DISASTER - IRISH SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONER - NEWS IN PHOTOS



WHERE DEATH RODE IN NEW YORK CITY'S GALE-The number killed in the storm that hit New York City June 16 is placed at 50. Upturned trees, located troofs and capsized boats added to the toll. And seven died and a score were injured when this Ferris wheel at a score Point collapsed.



CHAMP GIRL JUMPER IN ACTION-Mercedes LeCorgne, New Orleans high school senior, clearing the bar at 4 feet and 9 % inches. That heats the world's record for women, it is claimed.



CAPITAL'S OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE-Forrest and Bobby, sons of Senator



LADY GREENWOOD-Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary to Ireand, is recognized-unofficially -influential personalities in the Irish he knew her only slightly.



RUSSIAN CHARGE - Serge Ighet, financial attache of the Russador Boris Bakhmetoff.

RESIGNS OFFICE CLEVELAND -John F. Sawken.



IRISH PRISONERS OF WAR-Some of the 57 Sinn Feiners seized by British troops in Fermanagh headed for jail on a motor forry, handcuffed n pairs, closely watched by armed guards.



MARGIED FRIEND'S WIDOW TO SAVE HER-When Mrs. Mary Barun and her baby were about to be deported because they were destitute. Peter as one of the most interesting and Pepevitch, friend of the woman's husband, saved her by marrying her, tho



Florida, F. M. Hoffmann nailed up sian embassy at Washington, will take charge of Russian affairs in America after retirement of Ambas- Huron, Mich. A good hunch for some of this city's travelers.

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McGary of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, became national 500-yard junior swimming champion at the races at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

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AFTER FIRST CABINET WEDDING—Chauncey Lockhart W New York broker, and his bride, formerly Miss Catherine Hughes, ter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, in the Aztec Gardens Pan-American Union Building, Washington, immediately after their

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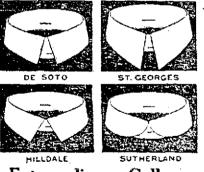


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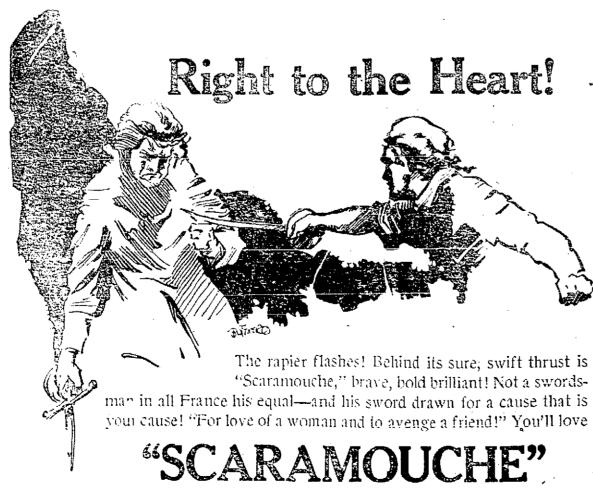
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isch Britton, world's welter-eint champion, starts training toat White Sulphur Springs for fight with Benny Leonard, lightit champion, on June 26, in

YOUTH SHOWS CHAMPS

HE University of California intercollegiate championship mainly thru strength of their men in the

at the records of these young who carried back the glitterprizes in "nothin' to brag when it comes to the little ind boys of the Sunkist Land. exently, in Chicago, Clarence wer of the Oxnard High School, Barbara, Cal., pushed the 20shot for a goal of 56 feet. was three inches farther than Mack's record of 10 years'

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suser first sprang into fame by ist man, Pat McDonald. He be-cording to the wise ones, promised with mational title holder with Wills a fight when they returned ere of 46 feet 11 3-4 inches. from Europe and then ran out when Ger will no doubt set records everything had been fixed for it. ill be of long standing w n Tr carefully.

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GIRLS BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY LIMA INDEPENDENTS JUNE 25

up by the management of the Lima Independents for those who worship at Murphy-st Colored men and long-haired hermits have been on the schedule for several weeks and now it's

Yes, sir, girls. They're the Western Bloomer Girls club, traveling out of Chicago, now on a barnstorming trip thruout the entire U. S A deal for their appearance here June 25 was closed Tuesday night by the local management. Charles E. Baker, manager, was here in person and presented a thousand ball chorus should attract the largest crowd that ever crammed the old baseball barracks.

The Page Dairys of Toledo were set down for that date, but the game cancelled. They will be booked for a later date.

Can they play ball? If records set down in black and white on newsprint are a criterion the female tossers will wallop the Independents. With the assistance of three or four men players their chief diversion is going out and beating the best semi-pro clubs and eccasionally thumping a league organizabeaten by them and several Southern league teams feit the sting of defeat at their hands this season.

The line-up here will probably include six girls and three men, one of the latter, Anderson, formerly with the Kansas City American Association team, pitching when the grind becomes too strenuous for the girl twirlers, Kate Becker and Celia Doran. The men are carried to make opponents step out if they want to win.

Mabel Bohle, the only fady catcher in the world. and Lee Buckley, formerly of the minor leagues, do

McCaun, 2b; Anna Brennan, If; Cecilia Burk, rf, & shortstop named Harrison and Frazier, 3b.

Baker lays claim to a record of 105 wins and 51 defeats in 1919 and 112 victories to 26 games lost in

Fans will see feature attractions on three successive Sundays. Next Sunday the Colored Giants of Ft. Wayne will be here, then the girls June 25 and July 2 the House of David club, Benton Harbor. Michigan, oversized beards 'neverything will cavort at Murphy-st.

Braves On Rampage

not duplicate this year their remarkable achievement of usl4 when they fought their way from the cellar to the top, won the pennant and trimmed the Athletics four straight in the world series at right now they are staging a drive reminiscent of that feat and upseting championship contenders right

Hank Gowdy, hero of the 1914 champions and the team's only playing survivor of that outfit, was a hero again yesterday when the Braves humbled the Pirates for the third time in four games, 8 to 5. The result gave Boston a record of nine victories out of the eleven of four games with the leading three clubs of the league, including three out of four from St. Louis and three straight from the Giants. The Hubmen also made a clean sweep of the four games with the Cardinals in the recent western invasion and altho still in seventh place are only turee games from the first division. REDS LOSE FOURTH

The Giants, meanwhile outslugged Cincinnati for their fourth many a university youngster to the straight from the Reds, 7-5 and had a margin of four games over the Pirates with whom they opened an important series today.

Two other first division clubs in the National also fell by the wayside, Philadelphia's International eague recruit Singleton blanking St. Louis While his mates clubbed out 16 hits for 14 runs off four Dixon line. Cardinal hurlers, and Brooklyn howing before the Cubs and Alexander's pitching prowess, 8-3.

ANOTHER CLOSE ONE

Charley Robertson of the White Sox came close to duplicating his no-hit feat when he held Boston to two safe blows, the first of which came in the eighth, and won 5-0.

Mauling Shawkey, Murray and O'Doul for 16 hits and 2 13-4 victory, the St. Louis Browns obtained an even break in the series with the Yankees, George Sisler leading the attack with four hits, including two triples. Ty Cobb with two doubles and a single, blazed way for the Tigers' third triumph in four games with Washington, 5-1, a home run by Harris saving the Senators from a shutout .

WILLS FORCING TITLE BOUT

(By HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK — Harry Wills, big negro heavy, is going to challenge Jack Dempsey and send along some

money to show he's in earnest.
Wills has reached the point where ring ethics, while they may hold him up a model among fighters, do

On the grounds that he did not want to annoy or embarass the champion while he was making the acquaintance of royalty. Wills re-The broke three coast records in frained from coming right out and sternoon, these being 52 feet demanding a nice sociable fight for the junior shot, 45 feet 5 inches the title. Other things helped the the 16-pound pill and 135 feet big colored fellow maintain a strange silence when another boxer in his position would have been using the famous Olympic ing the radio. Jack Kearns, ac-

is be to long standing w n is be to long standing w n is be to long standing w n is better college. It is said he will present the said others have been watching processes. **OVER BIG 11**

The second game of the Vacation league schedule was played at the College Field yesterday and the Pirites emerged victors 11-2. Their victims were the Big 11. The first 171 part of the game was nip and tuck: were leading 2-1, but the rookies which had to play in the absence of regular players could not stand the gaff and the game was soon on

The pitching was good, both teams having pitchers of the same caliber but the Pirate hurler had the better support and consequently won the game. If the Indians enter the League they will play the Cubs today altho it is not known definitely whether or not they will

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Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly; Kelly unassisted.
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BILLY DISCH

ILLIAM J. "BILLY" DISCH. has just piloted , the University of Texas Longhorns to their eleventh consecutive southwestern baseball championship un der his coaching.

Disch is an old Texas League baseball player, and has turned out leagues. Bib Falk of the Chicago White Sox is one of his products. Bill Killifer of the Chicago Cubs was one of his pupils.

The eleventh consecutive championship this year merits the Longhorns' claim to being the classiest baseball team of colleges and universities south of the Mason and

In 1914 Disch achieved a world record when his team won 22 straight games, a single loss while on a tour thru the midwest being the only break in the string.

KIWANIS JUMP INTO FIRST

Rotary and Kiwanis played a real ball game in the first business men's league clash of the week yesterday afternoon, the latter, due mainly to Hoffman's superb pitching, applying the whitewash, 3 to 0.

Waller's pitching for the Rotes was almost as good, but was unfortunate in that the Kiwanis bingles came at opportune moments. Each team got three hits, two of the Rote wallops being-baggers by Thompson and Coon and a pair of the Kiwanis bingles triples by Goodrick and

The Kiwanis slipped into first place in league with three won and two lost. Lions and Rotarians are tied for second and the Elks in the cellar.

The triples by Goodrick and Schenk were responsible for two of With Herrett on in the fourth Thomas slapped the ball to third. Thompson and Snyder trapping Herrett off second, but the batter was safe and scored a moment later from second when Goodrick lined the ball against the right field wall.

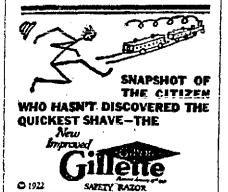
Goldsberry drew a free pass in the fifth and was set down by Slonecker. Schenk then delivered his timely three-ply swat to center and scored afterward on Hoffman's sacrifice into center.

Waller and Hoffman each got the side in order in three of the seven frames. Only nine men faced the for-men inthe first three innings. Herrett had a great day, making two putouts and accepting six assists without an error, also getting a hit. Pierce and Goodrick made sensational one-hand stops. Score: ROTARY

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GAME CALLED OFF

Cancellation of a game with Monte zuma next Sunday, due to them having to give up their baseball diamond leaves Manager Ramer of the Lima Rowlands without a game for the Sabbath. He is attempting to book up with Delphos, Harrod or Bellefontaine. July 2 the team goes to Kenton and Independence Day will play at Forrest.



FINNISH COACH LAUDS THE ABILITY OF Noted Nag **AMERICAN FIELD ATHLETES**

cans will lead the world in throw- event. ing the javelin and the discus, just as they do in other athletic events, makes the best javelin thrower. But is the firm belief of Janko Mikkola, this is not absolutely true. Anyone Finnish javelin champion and discus can throw the spear. thrower, newly appointed coach in Olympic event at Antwerp in 1920,

He is preparing the Crimson ath- javelin 217 feet. letes in these events for coming intercollegiate games. The champion sturdy athlete. is firm in his belief that there is no class of athletes who learn more scientific event than one of main strength. Of course, when a man quickly than Americans.

Coach Mikkola is the typical Finnish athlete, built on short, sturdy both, but as a rule it is the scientific lines. He says: "I never saw any thrower who wins the event." athletes who take so readily to the javelin event as you Americans do. You will be beating Finland at her own game the way you are 'coming

why shouldn't we beat all others? ball given only to championship Yet you in America have had the teams were awarded to all letter men coming on most rapidly."

formation to impart that should be single.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- That Amer-, read by all followers of this Olympic

"It is the general opinion," he says, "that the long, lanky athlete

is a big fellow, and he threw the "Still, as a rule, give me the short,

"Javelin throwing is more of a heris the spear more than 200 feet he has to have science and strenth

WESLEYAN COPS

By defeating Denison S. to 3. Ohio Wesleyan university clinched the "Over in Finland we have been Ohio conference baseball champion- and exciting races. practicing this event for more than ship, finishing the season with seven. The Belle of Bryn Mawr was the Wesleyan crack fielder and Baba 20 years. It is our native event and wins out of eight starts. Gold base-mare selected to prove his theory. Ruth of the Onio conference who game. Olin Smith, Lima, contrib-

Returns

(BY BOB DORMAN)

EW YORK - Twice a mother the Belle of Bryn Mawr, famous steeplechase mare of several years past, has returned to the track and in the International Steeplehase Handicap equaled the track record for the event.

Twice, before she became a dam Handicap. she had won the feature, but had

never approached the record. lier owner, J. Temple Gwathney, Virginia sportsman and breeder, contends that a mare should be taught to race as a yearling, taught to jump while still young, retired to the stud, rear offspring, and then return to the game.

GWATHNEY'S THEORY His theory is that sending the mare to the stud steadles her and makes her better fitted for game

As a youngster she won race aft- helped Delawere pull down the honer race, establishing herself in the ors of the circuit, and Bible, Grove sport only a few years and you re on the team immediately after the front ranks of the steeplechasers. But she was always known as a

morning workouts on the track with the team.

were an impossibility on account of

her runaway tactics. At the height of her glory sha ETTLED DOWN

Gwathney was working out his

He sent her to his Canterbury Farm in Virginia, where she bore

two good colts and was mated this spring. Then she was put in training for summer's campaign on the tracks. She was found to have completely settled down. Her wildness had

left her, but her speed and jumping ability semed improved. Te proof came with the winning of the International Steeplechase

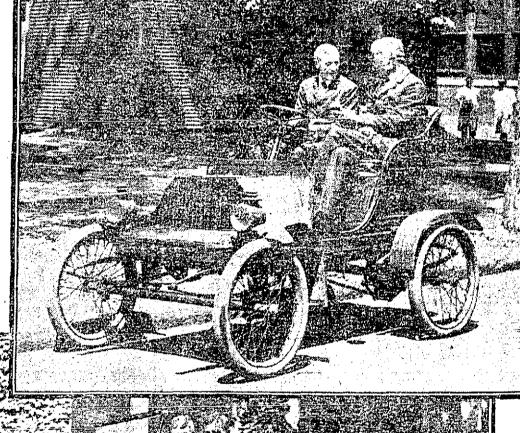
COLLEGIANS WILL PLAY WITH LIMA

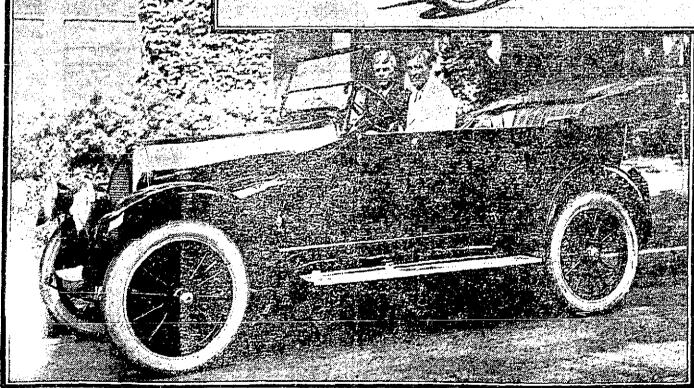
Close of the collegiate season will gve the Lima independents an opportunity to pick up several university diamond stars who will be home shortly. Two that the management has eyes on are Olin Smith. Obio City, Pennsylvania, star.

He has some very interesting in- uted to the victory with a timely bad actor. She was wild, and carry nounced both will be given a fling

AT RIGHT — the first Franklin ever sold, as it looks today, 20 years later. Seated in it are S. G. Averell (left), its original purchaser, and John Wilkinson, its designer. now vice-president of the Franklin organization.

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on quantity in the Metropolis. featured the further spirited rally neath, it is nobody's business to of prices in the stock market at the opening of today's session. New York Central, Canadian Pacific and Lake Erie and Western preferred rose 1 to 2 points and similar gains No. 1 Timothy, ton \$15.00 Light mixed 13.50 No. 1 Clover mixed 13.50 No. 1 liency Clover mixed 13.50 No. 1 liency Clover mixed 13.50 No. 1 liency Clover mixed 13.50 No. 1 Clover mixed 13.50 due of publicity and, having were scored b. Standard Off of New bundance of sunshine ad a won- Jersey and Sinclair. Other strong isues embraced Davison Chemical, Utah Copper, Central Leather, Consolidated Gas, Cuba Cane preferred, for successful advertising. Gulf States. Mack Trucks, Studebaker and Westinghouse. Mexican government four and five per cent bonds were bouyant on the better action. Today real estate outlook for the adjustment of that

wasted to a par with the busiest rest and research of the adjustment of that country's external debt, rising 4 1-2 country's external debt, rising 4 1-2 country's external debt, rising 4 1-2 to 6 points in the early dealings, the market moved steadily forward-during the morning on a moderate volume of business. Oils and rails remained the dominant issues a majority of those shares scoring further gains. Aside from Republication and Nova Social Steel, the independent issues of that description over the country states and learner result. See the independent issues of that description over the results summer results as spent in newspapers over the results as a set of the country in the results are carrying in humidian at housands of substantial at the results for the results. The results are carrying in humidian at housands of substantial at the results are carrying in humidian at housands of substantial at, many the results are carrying in humidian the results for the results. The results are carrying in humidian at housands of substantial at, many the results are carrying in humidian at humidian at humidian at humidian and housands of substantial at, many the results are carrying in humidian at humidian and housands of substantial at, many the results are carrying in humidian at humidian and housands of substantial at, many trains having to run lines four or even five sections, beans, instead of being in a children and housands of substantial at humidian and hous

ey tendencies. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The closing was strong.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

High temperatures in the southwest at this stage justify some ap-

prehension. fourths net higher.

LeCounts' crop report from Bradley, South Dakota, says wheat and oats are in splendid condition in Within three months such weeks late, but stand and color is he was completely planned; in good and bids fair to make a good days it was financed locally yield. Corn looking good, fields generally worked clean with sufficient moisture for some time.

Hog receipts were 26,000; cattle, Enre hotel left New York only 12,000; sheep, 12,000. Yards quote the days ago to take charge, afles Angeles had satisfied itself opened fairly active and five to ten there is no more capable hotel higher. \$10.40 to \$10.60 paid for

Demand for stocks seems to be from the old Gilsey house in pretty well satisfied and it would lork to the St. Charles in New not be surprising to see them again as back to the Waldorf, then in sagging tendencies.

Rally in the general stock market to manage the Belmont. Los yesterday naturally was accountthe staking great pilde in the able for the sharp break in prices Energing of this new \$4,000,000 in a rather limited space of time. enterprise and is delighted over Much short covering took place and threat of Woods as one of its some outside buying was attributed by: to lowered price levels. It is not thought buying power can be attrib west, we are genuinely uted at this present time and at

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The Skelly Oil company will ofto give a rap about anything fer to shareholders in the near iuture approximately 165,000 shares of capital stock for subscription at etainly it is a pleasure for those \$10 a chare, the right to subscribe \$10 a chare, the right to subscribe who are condemned to keep expiring July 5. For the first quar-tice to the grandstone in New ter of the year net earning of the lorum across or at the orn across a genial, large-company was \$870,688 or at the progressive, exuberantly annual rate of about \$1.90 a chare side Westerner. annual rate of about \$1.90 a chart nor, lot 882. I home town met who believes on the outstanding capital stock. At nor, lot 882.

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ON WHOLESALE MARKET some strength to the provision mar-

Springers and hens fell off an average of almost four cents, Wednesday, Leghorn broilers making the \$1.12 7-8 to 1.13. drop from 24 to 19 cents. Other The corn close was nervous, 11-2 Quotations Rise, With Oils and broilers fell off from 28 to 24. to 15-8 and 2 1-4 net higher with Rails Leading Heavy and light hens decreased one

Crains and livestock are the same. No. 1 timothy hay is now quoted at \$15 per ton and light mixed, No. 1

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LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co Quotations)

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CATTLE—
Cartery 1000 to 1100

MEW YORK — Live Poultry dull. Gense 15%20; ducks 15%23; fowls 25%-36, turkeys 20%35; roosters 12, brollers 30%47. Butter quiet; receipts 20, 285. (Treamery extra 36; special market 35½%37; state dairy tubs 30%-31½ Ess., frm. Receipts 45,822. Nearly white fancy 40%41; nearby mixed fancy 24@31; fresh firsts 24%.

CHICAGO—Butter, higher; creamery extras 35; firsts 30@34, seconds 26@-29; standards 34%. Eggs unchanged; accepts 23,195 cases.

CINCINNATI — Butter and powltry inchanged. Eggs, steady. Extra firsts 1; firsts 13%; ordinary firsts 18; econds 17%。 STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Liverpool wheat closed three- Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., corourths net higher.

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OIL MARKET

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Grace D. Tolan, administrator to Harley Poal, lot 1445. N. P. Dodge, Jr., to J. P. O'Con-Jesse M. Neeley to James Killian, Frank Jordan to J. L. Gray, lot 6739, tax \$2.50 .

Christin: Snyder to Charles E. Shell, lot 11199, tax \$2.50. Tender sirloin steak, 1b. 22c, at Buehler's, 126 E. High.

CHICAGO — Reports of excessive heat both in the southwest and nothwest Kansas led to speculative wheat market today shortly after buying and to higher prices in the buying and to higher prices in the copening. It was asserted that near Salina, Kansas, the wheat was turning white as a result of the high temperatures prevailing and that in the northwestern part of Kansas the thermometer yesterday had registered 97. Opening prices which ranged from 1-2c decline to 3-8c advance, with July \$1.09 7-8 to 1.10 and September \$1.10 3-4 to 1.11 were followed by slight declines all around and then by sudden upturns to well above yesterdays finish.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening a shade to 1-4 at 3-5 higher July 69 3-4 to 61, the corn market scored slight general gains.

Oats started-1-8 to 3-8 at 1-2c lower, July 34 to 34 1-4 and later

Sive heat both in the southwest and nothwest and rothers and order of sale of the Probate Court of Allen County. James Phalen, executor, vs. Catherine Phalen, exact rount. James Phalen, exact count. James Phalen, exact of an order of sale of the Probate Court of Allen County. Ohio, in will offer for sale at public auction on the 22nd day of June, 1925. den the cast door of the Court liouse in the City of Lima. Alter Court liouse in the City of Lima. Alter County liouse in the City of Lima. Alter county. Ohio, 10-10 line in under five theures and known as 725 E. Vine St. Appraised at \$2100 00.

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TWO CENTS

Brings About Advance

Oats started- 1-8 to 3-8 at 1-2c lower, July 34 to 34 1-4 and later hardened on all deliveries.

The wheat close was strong, 1 3-4 to 23-8 net higher with July \$1.121-8 to 1.121-4 and September

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TOLEDO - V. heat. c2sh 1.22, July 1.14%. Corn. 66. Oats. 40. Rye 21 Bar ley, not quoted Clover seed, prime cash 12.00; October 11.05 Alsike, prime cash 11.75. August 12.00, Timothy, prime cash, 2.85; September 3.25; October 3.10.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 122@1.23. Corn, 65@65%. Oats, weak, 336 to Rye, steady 88490 Potatoes. Triumphs No. 1, 7.00@7.25 per barrel; No. 2, 525@5.50 in sacks. No. 1, 3.75@400. No. 2, 2.75@3.90. Hay 13.00@22.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 400; grass, common kind and cows and bulls 25 lower; others steady. Calves, receipts 100; slow. Choice veal calves, receipts 100; fair to good 6.00% 80. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500, slow. Choice spring lambs 12.50 to 13.50; fift to good spring lambs 7.00% 90.00, choice of lambs 6.00% 90.00, fair to good 5.00% 6.50, choice wether sheep 5.50% 850; fair to good 3.50% 4.50, fair to good 1.00% 2.00. Hogs, receipts 3.000; 5c higher. Yorkers, mixed and pigs and lights 10.90; roughs 8.50; stags 5.50.

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CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 12.000; active; better grade beef steers strong to 10c higher; other grades and stockers steady; top beef steers 9.75; bulk 8.50 @ 9.25; she stock slow; spots on inbetween grades beef cows and hefers weak; bulls strong to 10c higher; bidding sharply lower on veal calves. Hogs, receipts 26.000, opened mostly 10c higher; largely to yard traders and shippers; later sales mostly 5c lower early or strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top 10.75; bulk 10.60@10.70; pigs about steady, mostly 9.75@10.25; heavy weights 10.35@10.50; medium 10.45@10.70; light do 10.65@10.70; light light 10.35@10.55; packing sows smooth 19.20@9.85; packing sows rough 8.85@.9.25; killing pigs 9.50@10.50. Sheep, receipts 12.000; opened slow, bidding lower; practically on all killing classes; spring lambs 25c lower; early top native springs 15.25; culls mostly 7.00@-8.00; bidding 2.75 on weighty fat ewes; no early sales shorn lambs or wethers; breeding ewes firm, demand good.

PTTTSHUEGH — Hogs, receipts 1.700; birther beaving 10.95; heavy vorkers

PITTSHUEGE — Hors. receipts 1700; higher, heavies 10.95, heavy vorkers light yorkers and pigs 11.25% 1149. Sheep and Lumbs, receipts 300 steady; sheep 600; lumb, 11.00. Calves, receipts 100; steady, top 11.00.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Reo Motor Salts Company, Canton, \$100,000; Presley Campbell, F. X. Vol-National Assurance Company, Cleve-land, \$125,000; U. G. Denman, A. R. Bene B. Suilivan.

Lake Cliff Realty Company, Cleveland, \$10,000; Sydney A. Davies, Elise F. Peterson.

American Railway Motor Car Company, Elyria, \$500; A D. Bowen, J. Z. Birdsail. Amelia Realty Company, East Cleveland, \$5,000; John C. Eby, Wilhelm Dietrich.
Trade Composition Clearing House Company, Cleveland, \$50,000; George P. Weigel, Louis A. Trivison.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK -- The raw sugar market was quiet and easier early to-day with sales of Cubas ' port .t 2 7-8 cost and freight equal to 4.48 for centrifugal. Raw sugar at midday unchanged to I point net higher. Refined sugar market unchanged at

5.80 to 6.00 for fine granulated. MONKEY FUR

Monkey fur is seen on many of Saxon Roadster \$ 110 the newest white georgette frocks. It continues to be very popular on coats, too. It combines beautifully with black satin and black crepe,

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for discree upon grounds of gross negicet of duty.

Said defendant is required to appear and answer said petition on or before July b. 1922 or a decree will be taken accordingly.

Hy C. J. Brotherton, Her Attorney.
5-31-6wks.

Excessive Heat in Southwest!

Executor of the Estate of James
Phalen, deceased.
5-24-4wks

LEGAL NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio
Lustia Chamrod, whose residence is
unknown would please take notice that
iternard Chamrod has tited his petition in said Court, being Case No. 20443 praying for divorce on the grounds of WILLFUL ABSENCH for more than

hree years.
That said petition will be heard on and atter six (t) weeks from the first publication of this notice
RERNARD CHAMROD.
By J. F. Emans, His attorney.
5-24-6wks

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LEGAL NOTICE

Albert C. Pfaif whose place of restdence is unknown will take notice that
Hazel Pfaif has filed her petition in
the Court of Common Fleas of Allen
County, Ohio, Cause No. 20460 praying
for discree upon grounds of gross negtect of duty.

Said defendant is required to appear
and answer said petition on or before

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of an order of the Prodate Court of Allen County, Ohio, i
will offer for saie and republic awction on
the 27th day of June, 1322, at 1 o'clock
following described real estate situated
in the County of Allen. State of Ohio,
to-will republic sale

in the County of Allen. State of Chio. to-wit:

'nlots numbers eight hundred and eighty-two (552) and Eight Hundred and eighty-three (583) in Haller and Baxter's addition to the City of Lima. Ohio, located on West North Street, in the City of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$60.000. Terms of sale as follows: To be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof and cash in hand on day of sale.

C. H. Noville.

Assignee of the Estate of Charles G, Miller.

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FOR SALE—TERMS 7 room house on S. West St., modorn except furnace, price \$3900. 6 room house in southeast Lima, gas electric lights, water, good lot.

COURTAD-ZEITS CO. 310 Holmes Block

FOR SALE

The parsonage at the rear of the First Reformed Church will be sold by scaled bids, same to be removed from the premises. All bids must be in the hands of the Board at No. 322 W. Wayne St. by June 19th-Monday

FOR SALE—TWO WELL IMPROVED farms, 80 and 69 neres, will consider residential property in trade. See us for a 5½ per cent farm loan. E. P. Husbey, Spencerville, O.

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To be held at 702 West High-st, Thursday, June 15th, 1922. Sale starts at 1:30, consisting of household furniture, sideboard, lione wood bed and springs, sewing machine, mission set, commode, cot, glass jars, dishes, cooking utensils, rugs, rockers. A bunch of leaded glass about 44x44, stand lamps and many, many articles too numerous to mention.

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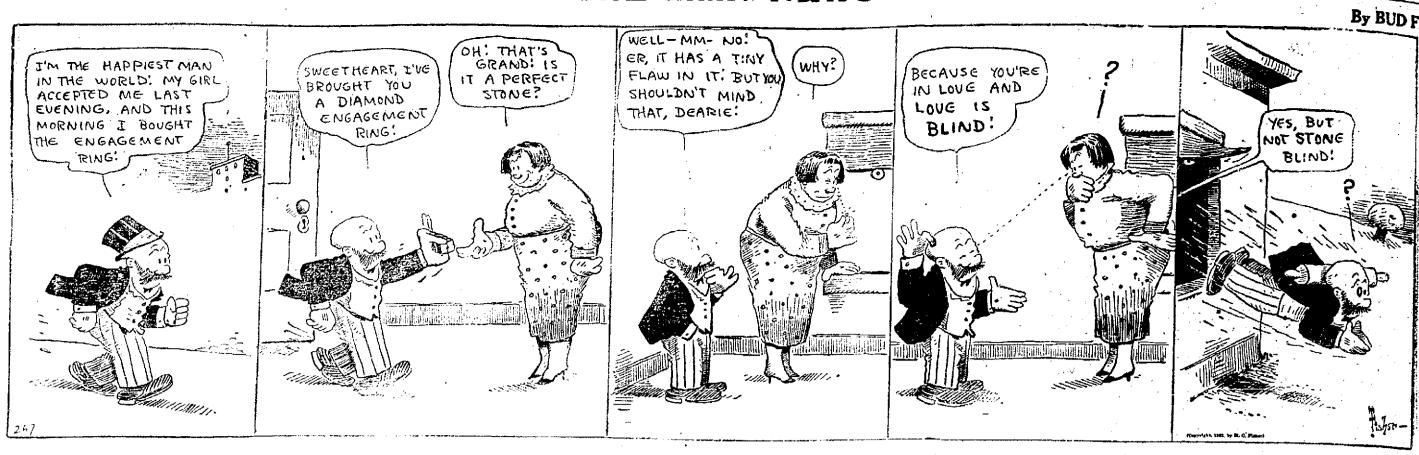
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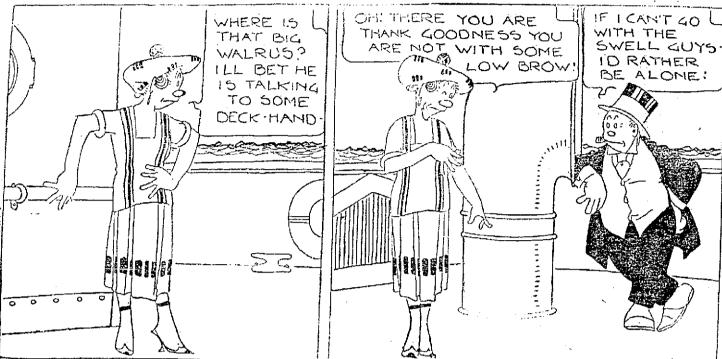
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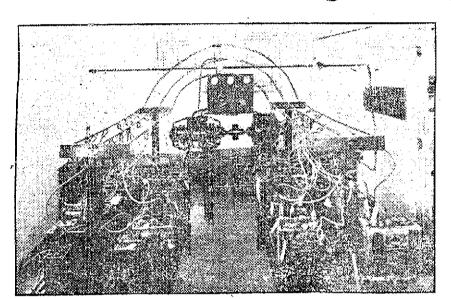






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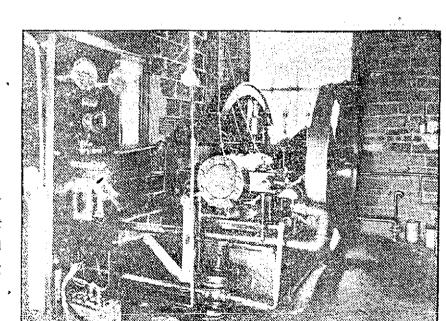


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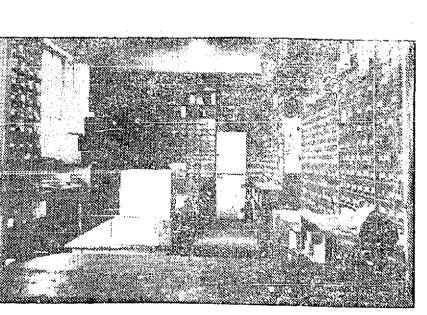
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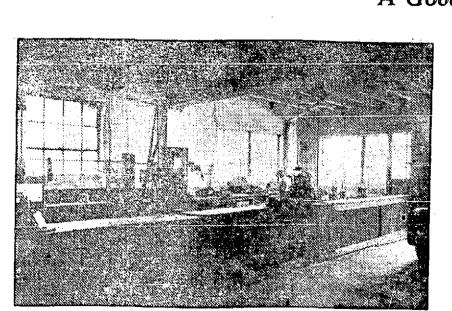
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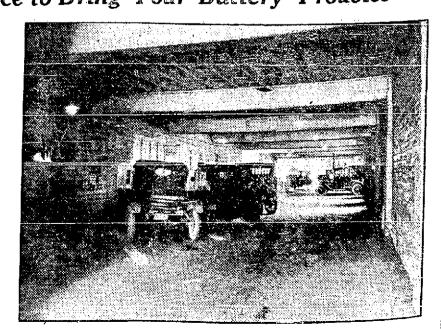
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